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# LINDBERGHS LAND ON KARAGIN ISLAND

# Cuban Rebel Chief Is Captured

## GEN. MENOCAL **ABOARD SHIP ON WAY TO HAVANA**

Surrender Seen as End of **Revolt but Fighting Is** Not Ended

Havana-(P)- Mario G. Menocal, while the rebels who supported his revolt against President Machado continued their fight.

Menocal surrendered last night with Colonel Carlos Mendieta, grevhaired veteran of the war for independence, to the commander of the gunboat Fernandez Quevedo, but to iay there were reports of scattere fighting in the provinces of the in terior. The gunboat, delayed by storm, probably will reach here to

President Machado, who carried the fighting to the enemy by going a Santa Clara on Thursday, informthe palace today that he is perdtting rebels there to surrender d will come back to the capital

ernment supporters as the furning point of the seven-day revolution which began last Sunday morning. Seventeen other rebels yielded in Pinar del Rio province, but sharp

government troops continued in the astern part of the island even after the surrender of revolutionary leaders in the western area. The first rebel victory over gov

ernment soldiery was reported from Rancho Veloz, Santa Clara province with eight soldiers killed and numer casualties attending. Government troops were routed in a brisk battle and awaited further reconais-

### Clashes Continue

Other spirited anti-climaxes to the Menocal surrender came in brisk battles in the Santi Spiritus region forces, unaware of their leader's arrest, made further attacks upon punitive government expeditions.

The surrender of General Menocal and his party came in dramatic fashion, reports from the interior said. They were sighted in the afternoon by a member of the crew of the gunboat near the banks of the River Verde in the extreme western part of the province. Troops ashore were notified and they forced the fugitives toward the vessel, where they gave themselves up without

They had been without food for many hours and were exhausted by their long flight through the hill and lake regions of western Cuca. They were invited to have lunch with the officers and accorded every

convenience for their comfort. News of the government's success spread quickly through Havana and excited groups gathered on street corners to discuss it according to their sympathies. Official quarters said only one insurgent leader, Miguel Mariano Gomez, former mayor on Havana, was unaccounted for and that the backbone of the revolt had been broken.

Rebel sources said, however, that the war against the government would go on and that they would not make peace until President Machado resigns and constitutional

guarantees are restored. Guerrilla Warfare

While army headquarters reported the subsiding of groups of rebels in Santa Clara province, other re- ed out of doors to cure. ports said insurgents waged guer- The fire, of undetermined origin rilla war in raids on Yazeras, Ori-

At Yateras, insurgents burned a cafe after emptying it of provisions. Horses and provisions were seized varies and protecting homes endan-today by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at a hearing.

where rebels recently fired a railway bridge and station. The city of Havana resumed its midsummer quiet and little, if any,

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## In Congress Race



GEORGE W. BLANCHARD

# Blanchard Is Favored For

**Edgerton Senator Indorsed** Are Taken

Burlington, Wis.—(P)—State Sen-etor George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, conservative floor leader, today had the endorsement of a district caucus as Republican candidate for congress from the First Wisconsin district. Although each of the five countie

originally supported favorite some the issue was between Senator Blanchard and Senator Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, until the deadlock was broken on the twelfth ballot in a four-hour session last night. The break came when the Walworthco delegation, steady supporters of the Kenosha senator, split their vote between the leaders.

Senator Walter S. Goodland. Ratine, trailed 2100g on all the pallot It was his support, combined with that of District Attorney Herman Salen of Waukesha-co, which finally swung the ballot in Senator Blanchard's favor.

The vote on the final ballot was: Blanchard 132; Shearer 103; Goodland 9; and Salen 4. Each delegation controlled 50 votes and 125 was needed to determine the winner.

Another candidate already in the field is Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, widow of the congressional representative whose death created the vacancy which may be filled at the discretion of Gov. Philip LaFollette by a special election. The governor has not announced an elec-

### BOUMA SOCIALIST CHOICE

izing secretary for the Socialist accounted for the savagry with party here and former Manitowoo editor, was endorsed as Socialist candidate for congress from the First district at a caucus held here last night. He received 94 votes; L. P. Christensen, Racine, received 24; and S. S. Walkup, Kenosha, 12.

### WAUSAU PLANT SAVED WHEN FIRE IS CURBED Wansan - (49) - Flames which

threatened to destroy the \$2,000.000 plant of the Underwood Veneer company and several nearby residences were brought under control last night and confined to lumber stack-

was discovered soon after it started. ente province, and Baez, Santa Because of the dryness of the lumber stacks, piled 25 feet high. fireting down other materials in the Fruit company, were christened here 050 bond each pending preliminary

> from the conservation commission, replicas of ancient Mayan vases, they found 200 quarts of beer, 145 at million dollars for lumber and al- day. is president of the company. Opera- containing water from the seven pints of home brew, and three gaition of the plant at full capacity seas, against the white hulls of the lons of wine. Mrs. Philip Corona. was resumed this week. Company ships as each started gliding down Madison, was arrested in another officials indicated the loss would be their ways to dip into the James raid, and will be arraigned Monday. in excess of \$10,000.

### LEGION GATHERS FOR **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Chippewa Falls-(2- Wisconsin highways, railways and allways 10- the president's camp on the Rapidan to restrain employes of the stranded day led toward Chippewa Falls river. The fleet of six ships is to be 151 Wild West show from interior the West Virginia reported, but the where the state American legion built by the United Fruit company ing with moving the circus home to rame of the ship appeared to be 8 convention will be held Aug. 16-19. at a cost of approximately \$21.000, Okiahoma was granted today by Visitors began crowding the town 660. today for the executive sessions Sunday. The convention proper will 9 get under way Monday with an adg dress by Philip F. LaFollette, Wisconsin's first legionaire governor. Persons preminent in national and New London News .... 16; state circles are scheduled to appear

RETURN ALLEGED SLAYER

Toonerville Folks ..... 19 charge of murler near Dexter. Minn. ter an alimony hearing, Circuit from Europe to America over the Lakes-Not much precipitation like. Their can believed stoken from Earl Tour Birthday 1 Feb. 19, 1930. Munns was arrested Judge August.— E. Braun ruled she Arctic route, took off today from by temperatures mostly near or Munson, was found abandoned. It he would speak. He said he would give him for the hop to Percepty.

There last might. He waived extradite should operate the hotel in heu of Scoresby sound for Goddhead on the somewhat above normal first half, contained coveral carrors of organics, try to talk as though this old man lovek, hergest town on the Knimchat-

## GRILL TWO AS AFTERMATH OF FOUR MURDERS

Officers Quiz Woman and Man to Trace Crimes of Three Murderers

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(47)-A fourth criminal activities of three torch slayers who killed two young couples and burned their bodies to conceal

The woman, Catherine Keller, 25 niece of a late municipal judge of Ypsilanti, Mich., is said by at least one of the killers to have been with them when they shot and bludgeoned their young victims to death and turned their automible into a funeral nyre last Tuesday morning.

She denies it and insists she part ed from Fred Smith, her sweetheart and one of the killers, and Frank Oliver and David Blackstone, the others, several hours before the rob-Cooper Seat others, several hours before the robbery and the brutal murders that followed In her possession, however, was

they believed was used in the slay at Caucus After 12 Ballots ings. bloody clothing belonging to Smith and some blood-spattered It is the gun that involves How ard Forwalter, 24, also of Ypsilanti. who is held for investigation. He

found a pistol, winch officers said

has identified it as being in Smith's possession as late as Tuesday morn ing, officers said, and added they had evidence indicating he had supplied

Convict Osnestioned

Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp. of Washtenaw-co, and other officers questioned the slayers at length yesterady in Michigan state prison at Jackson, where they are starting sentences of four life terms each. The questioning was designed to de-

After ten hours of interrogation, after a half hour's search. Prosecutor Rapp said he had made "a little progress" and expected to resume the questioning today.

Authorities said state police would held Monday. guard the slayers when, after all in formation possible has been elicited formation possible has been elicited from them, they are transferred to SIX ARRESTED IN the branch prison at Marqueite where they must spend the remainder of their lives. It was explained that attempts here and at Ypsilanti to wreak summary punishment on fessed Thursday night dictated that

precaution. That portion of the killers' confes-Racine-(A)-O. J. Bouma, organ- sions which indicated bootieg liquor which they murdered Thomas Wheatley, Harry Lore, Vivian Gold and Anna May Harrison precipiated raids on blind pigs all over the

county yetesrday. Otis Oden, 49, from whom the slaywas arrested late last night as he was charged with prohibition law he would question him concerning tributed to the killers and their

### FIRST LADY CHRISTENS

suspected confederates

Newport News, Va.-(A)-Two sis- they found 130 gallons of wine and ter ships, the "Talamanca" and the 55 pints of beer in a raid on the "Segovia," first a fleet of six vest home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genna double launching.

river.

Between the two launchings, Mrs. Hoover visited the President Coolidge, sister ship to the President Heover which she sponsored at its launching last December. Mrs. Hoover will leave later for:

## TAKES HOTEL PROFITS

Williams today operated a hotel and 400 employes because "obviously the took the profits as alimony. She court could not operate the circus sued her husband, Michael, Milwau-which must move from city to city." Sports ...... 13 St. Joseph, Mo. —(P)—Minnesota cruel treatment and alleged be had kee hotel operator, on grounds of .

### On Way Home



Oslo. Norway-(A)-Senator Hend rik Shipstead of Minnesota, sailed his visit to Norway had exceeded his greatest expectations and the descriptions of Norse Americans in his native state.

## Small Boy Is Drowned At Shiocton

Donald Scott, 5-year-old son of ir. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, Shiocton, travel. drowned at 10:30 this morning when he fell out of a boat in the Wolf was playing in the boat with his 4rear-old sister and cousin. William Gircsis, his uncle,—had beached the boat when he returned earlier from a fishing trip up the river.

When the child fell in the water the cousin ran to the house to get his father, Mr. Gircsis. In the meantime Ilia Mae, sister of the boy, waded toward her brother with a they comprise the gang which has he was unable to find the body. Del- capped. preyed upon "petting parties" for bert Schwandt of Shiocton went out Rich Hill is in County Armagh, found the body in 12 feet of water and is a strong Orange contender.

Survivors are the parents: two sisters; one brother; and a grandfather. Henry Krenn. The funeral will be

# FIVE DRY RAIDS

the prisoners after they had con- More Than 400 Gallons Beer and Other Liquor Found by U. S. Agents

Madison-(A) - Six persons were of alleged beer and other intoxicateral prohibition agents.

Mrs. Mary Haselwander, ers asid they obtained their Equor, City, was released today under \$2,-000 bond after her arrest by agents. JOINT ACTION ASKED was leaving for Warren. Mo. He who said they found 1,016 quarts of beer, three and one-fourth barrels of violation, but Prosecutor Rapp said the alleged intoxicant, and 1,620 galhis knowledge of other crimes at Preliminary hearing in her case was set for Aug. 31.

TWO SISTER VESSELS after agents said they found intoxicants in the place. Officers reported Tony Castagno, Madison, was free

Five other places, all in Madison were raided by agents Thursday.

### WRIT GRANTED AGAINST **EMPLOYES OF 101 RANCH** Washington P An injunction Blanco.

Justice Joseph W. Cox, in the District of Columbia Supreme court.

IN LIEU OF ALIMONY held the insolvent show company Cape Blanco is on the southern Orehere almost two weeks, that the grn coast. Milwaukee -(P)-Mrs. Antoinette, court was without power to help the VON GRONAU HOPS OFF

Fest coast of Greenland

## IRISH POLICE IN **FUTILE EFFORT** TO HALT CLASK

Orangemen and Hibernians in Battle Despite Officers Swinging Clubs

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(P)today as the Orangemen charged time after time at the ranks of delegates to the assembly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Armagh City, tures but denied they had photographed fortifications. Japanese patri-

for the United States today, stating reinforcements were dispatched im mediately.

At Armagh the embattled factions Orangemen joining in "Derry's Walls" and the Hibernians sending back "Foggy Dew." With difficulty the police restrain-

battle, but the situation looked so threatening that the shopkeepers put up their shutters and cleared A band of about 20 men wrecked a locomotive near Rich Hill early today and established a blockade along a railroad line on which delegates

ped a train. They made the engiriver in the rear of his home. He neer detach the locomotive and started it at full speed toward a gap. It smashed up along the right of way and established an effective barrier against further traific.

of Hibeanians

Their action was interpreted as measure of reprisal against the "Irish Republican army" which prevented Orangemen from holding a meeting at Cootehill in the Free State Wednesday. It was thought termine the connection, if any, of branch. The body disappeared by that unless speedy repairs should be the woman and Forwalter with the time help came and although effected, the Hibernian assembly at murders and to ascertain whether the child's uncle dove several times Armagh would be greatly handi-

months, assaulting one young wo in a boat with grappling hooks and close to the border of the Free State. Forced to Wreck Train

Henry Bell, engineer of the wrecked locomotive said he had stopped his train when he saw a red light waved frantically ahead of him. No sooner had he brought it to a halt than he was surrounded by men brandishing pistols.

They told him what to do and when he protested against sending his engine into the gap in the track one of the men sent a bullet over

As the locomotive struck the

his head. "The next one's for you," the men warned him, and Bell did as he was

broken rails and overturned the sang walked coolly away. arrested and more than 400 gallons. County Armagh trees were felled In the Market Hill district of ing liquor was found in five raids in across roads and telephone wires and near Madison yesterday by fed. were cut. At Armagh City a union jack was ripped from its staff in Sauk the night.

lons of mash at her home yesterday. thur Johnson of Ashland-co today "We have asked nothing and enhad instructions from the county pected nothing, but surely the pubboard to seek conferences with other lic is entitled to a more reasonable Claude Albright, alleged proprietor, county officials in regions on which excuse than that three prosecutors of the Varsity club, near the town of . Indian reservations were located to did not recommend clemercy." Westport, will be arraigned Monday, attempt cooperative measures for collection of Indian claims against the federal government.

A committee was appointed to work with Johnson on the proposition. The board approved the work men centered their efforts on wet sels to be built for the United States; hear. They were released under \$1. of the Association of Countes of the former connect charged with the Western States, a group seeking United action on Indian claims.

O. C. Lemke, recently resigned. The first lady of the land broke under \$1.000 bond after agents said the government owes the tribe sever. Judge Charles 11. Davison here toleged treaty violation

### S O S MESSAGE PICKED UP BY U. S. WARSHIP Seattle, Wash.-'P.-The U.S. S.

West Virginia messaged the coast guard radio it had interespred fragments of a message it believed to he en SOS from a vessel off Cape. The message was badly garbled.

"Cassas" The West Virginia, a battleship, is lying in the Stattle harbor and its The justice said, in choosing this radio operator was the only one in

### Week's Weather

near normal latter half of week. | clears and candy.

### Pangborn, Herndon Each Fined \$1,025 For Breaking Aviation Laws Of Japan Tokio -(P)- Climaxing a series of mishaps which have beset them since they started a projected globe girdling flight in New York, Clyde

Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American aviators were fixed by the district court here today for violation of the strict aviation laws of Japan. Each fine was 2,050 yen (\$1,025). One thousand dollars of each fine was violating civil aviation laws and

\$25 for flying over Japanese fortified areas recently when they came here from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to attempt a trans-Pacific flight after they ended their world hop attempt in the Siberiin village far behind the time of Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, whom they oped to succeed as the fastest nav gators around the world. Although Hernden and Pangbor

New to Japan without a permit, gov ernment officials were inclined to dis regard this until they discovered a motion picture camera in the plane. The fliers admitted taking some pic-

Their reports were futile, Each otic societies urged they be punished and a lengthy investigation pre-Vernacular newspapers quoted aviation bureau officials as asserting that .

at one point it clashed at another. A Pangborn and Herndon would be prohibited from flying in Japan again. fic coast received the message, say call for assistance was sent here and If enforced, this would mean abandonment of their planned flight to Se-

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### with the police between, shouted their party songs at aech other, the their party songs at aech other party so U.S. Refusal Of Clemency ed them from mixing in a massed

Wires Mitchell Public Is Entitled to "More Reasonable Excuse"

Three Rivers, N. M.—(49)—In to the assembly to the Ancient Order telegram to Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Chase, daughter of Albert B. Fall, today said the public was entitled to a "more reasonable excuse" than the one given recently for refusing executive clemency to the former secretary of the interior.

Mr. Mitchell announced an application for clemency made by New Mexico friends of Mr. Fall had been "filed away" after Justice Hitz, who presided at Fall's bribery trial, and Atlee Pomerene and Leo Rover, who prosecuted him, had failed to recommend a pardon or alteration of New York Legislature Ex-

Fall has been in the state peniseveral wekes. He was convicted of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in connection with leasing of naval oil re-

quote you as relusing to submit to ters and telegrams asking executive administration. clemency for my father, Albert B. Fall, on grounds that three prosecutors refused to advise elemency and counsel for the committee, after the A message relayed at 11:09 p. m.. that a recent executive order pro- court of appeals ruled that a legisla- eastern standard time, said: vides that no further action be taken save in exceptional cases.

tional case than the one in question. for contempt because of his refusal parture depends on refueing faciliwhere a man his been convicted of '2 testify regarding fees he collectreceiving a brite from a man who has since been acquitted of having bureau of standards. given that bribe, or of a min in such physical condition that several of the most distinguished physicians in the United States, most of whom were appointed by the government, have stated on oaths that he was unfit to be imprisoned and the gov-ON CLAIMS OF INDIANS ernment having produced no physistcian who would say that he was Ashland-(A)-Dist. Atty. G. Ar. able to serve the sentence imposed?

## **EX-CONVICT DENIES**

FOX LAKE SLAYING

Juneau—F- Albert Schroeder. ' siaying a wekk are of Jehn Suber, Fox Lake obers maker, pleaded not Chippewa tribe spokesmen claim guilty when armigned before Circuit Three physicians were appointed

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INTENDED VICTIM

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lets after them last tight

The pair drave into the station and struck Stocklond over the head Chicago-P- Weekly weather with their first life was stimmed do so." Copenhagen, Denmark-(2) - Cap outlook for the week beginning but a second, rushed inside, obtain-

## BULLETIN

Houston, Texas-(P)-Gov. R. S. Sterling amounced today he had ordered national guard units held in readiness for duty in the cast Texas oil fields. He said he had not declared martial law and did not know whether he would do so.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

ers of Probe Board

ernor Roosevelt today issued a call visibility good. for a special session of the legisla-The text of the telegram follows: ture to convene on Aug. 25, for the time, alert ears heard Mrs. Lind-"Press reports just reaching me purpose of enacting legislation bergh report her position as 75 miles broadening the powers of a commit- south of Cope Navarin, 3 200 feet in the president the many petitions, let. tee investigating the New York City the air and figure over breken for The request for the special session trying to communicate with the

was made by Samuel Scabury, chief steamer Buriat. tive resolution empowering the investigators to grant immunity to a genstela point. Latitude 62 52, longiwitness was invalid. The appeal ture 172 30, Flying 3.20) feet. Fog eral, has there ever come under your was in the case of William F. Doyle, out at sea and coast clear inland eral, has there ever come under your was in the case of william F. Doyle, and above. Expect arrive in three observation or the observation of any a retired fire department horse doe, and above. Expect arrive in three observation of any the was sent to till for 20 days, hours unless wind changes. De tor, who was sent to fall for 30 days, ed as an attorney before the city

fers totalling more than \$1,594,600 in the past few years.

Presoure has been brought to bear upon Mr. Roosevelt to include a con- of the distance between Nome and sideration of unemployment in the Karaginsk. agendal

tion to include status guaranteeing time today. A little more than an a two day week with a minimum hour later Mrs. Lindrerch establish. wage of \$5 a day to all deserving ed communication with the Amer unemployed adults a five day week! ican liner Pres dent Cleveland. on all public works; establishment of At 1:37 a.m., eastern standard a the of one oret on parkages of time, a Scattle amateur intercepted cirare's and ocematics to meet the a message saying the plane had ask unemployment relief costs and the ed the Ft. Faul station to continue orest or of a commission to aliminish sending the premarations for the ter relief.

### OCTOGENARIAN TO **HEAR 5 MINISTERS** AT HIS "FUNERAL"

funeral ecomon, because he wants to were to make the examination this knew just what the preachers are rianned to end their flight at the Japanese countil but while in Nome Hence, Patton, who is to years announced they intended to continue old and a ploneer farmer, has ar-

Valler, III.-(R)-S. R. Potton isn't

ranged for five ministers to come shot Sieber with intent to rob The out to his place on Sunday. Aug. cheesemaker formerly lived at More 3%, and officiate at his "funeral." "You see, I cannot live many more years and I have long mished doubtless will see surings things to undergo the sensation of having my funeral presched while I was summer by instead of lying in a Cambridge, Wis.—47-Prightened casket" he said, in explanation of known of the said that Lindbergh. ine unusual affair.

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McLeansboro one of the had passed on."

## HOP BERING SEA IN LESS THAN **ELEVEN HOURS**

Radio Stations Keep in Touch With Plane During 1,067 Mile Flight

Bremerion, Wash .- (P)-The navy radio here stated at 2 o'clock p. m. (E. S. T.) today that Col. Charles Lindcergh and his wife "apparent-y Were still on the ground" at Karaginsk, Karagia island, off the coast of Siberia at 1:39 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Seattle-UP-Cel. and Mrs. Char les A. Lindbergh were at Karagir island today, having flown to Asia from Alaska acress the sea-Their landing on the island on the east coast of Siberia after a 1,057

mile flight across the Bering sea from Safety bay, near Nome, Alaska was announced by the naval radio station on St. Paul Island. ing the flying vacationers reached the little volcanic island at 1:49 a

m. on Karagin Island). The Lindberghs left Safety bay a 9 o'clock a. m. Friday (3 o'clock p. m, eastern standard time) and cross ed the northern sea in 10 hours and 49 minutes. The story of the flight was told piecemeal in radio report ent during its progress.

m., eastern standard time, (5:49 p

With a 500 gallen supply of fue waters shortly after the fliers had received word of clearing weather to the westward. Fifteen minutes after the takeoff, all Nome watched as the plane disappeared toward Asia The St. Paul island radio station made its first contact with the plane 20 minutes after the takeoff and worked with it at intervals until Mrs. Lindbergh advised she was

reeling in her anteuna preparatory to landing, Colonel Landbergh kent the speed of his thip close to 100 miles an hour-the ivet saving gair -through out. After about two hours of flying Mrs. Lindbergh reported low for a wind of five miles an hour and a smooth sea. She was attempting to make contact with Russian wireless

stations in Siberia. Keeping to the north of the storm area, the plane continued its steady pected to Broaden Pow- progress. Mrs. Lindbergh reported west of St. Lawrence island, at 7:49 o. m., eastern standard time, saying Capitol, Albany, N. Y .- (P)-Gov- the plane was flying high and the

At 9 36 p. m. eastern standard along the Siberian crast. She was

"Plane believed to be passing Wit ties. Plane now conducting tests with Radio WOA. New York City."

Japanese Get Message The committee had offered Doyle with the plane at 19.13 p. m., east-Japan reported its first connection immunity if he would reveal with ern standard time, when Ochlishi who he was believed to have split radio station announced it had recerve i a mersage from Mrs. Link bergh saving they were passing Care Olutorsk, about three-fourths

The fliers appreached Cape Gove-Labor leaders have urged legisla- na at 10.00 a, m. eastern standard

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preachers invited was asked how a cache of fuel at Karaginsk to sup-Les peninsula 250 miles to the south

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## Indian Delegates Sail

## STILL HOPING FOR AGREEMENT ON GRIEVANCES

Government Denies Mahatma's Allegations of Delhi Pact Violation

Bombay, India - (4)-Under dripping clouds and in a meloncholy atmosphere, 27 delegates including several princes sailed for England today without Mahatma Gandhi to attend the second round table conference on Indian affairs.

Most of them seemed depressed that the Mahatma was not a fellow passenger, for despite the fact he holds radically different political doctrines they respect him as the leader of the common people. They will arrive in London in time for the meeting of the federal structures committee on Sept. 5.

Gandhi, spurning England's invitation to participate in the conference unless his grievances are satisfied, disappeared overnight to his retreat at Ahmedabad where he announced he would stay until "the government puts me in prison."

Conspicuous among the delegates was Mooltan Sparu Jayakar whose frantic eleventh hour efforts failed to compose the differences between Gandhi and Viceroy Willingdon.

"It is tragic that relatively minor issues were allowed at the last moment to wreck the chances of Gandhi's presence at the forthcoming conference," he said. "I hope Macwill ultimately persuade Gandhi to compromise.'

At Simla yesterday Viceroy Lord Willingdon made public correspondence between Mahatma Gandhi and the government respecting tax collections and other matters which influenced the national congress to boycott the round table conference. Charges Tax Duress

Throughout the government insisted there had been no violation of the Delhi pact made by Gandhi and Lord Irwin, the former viceroy. Gandhi's letters asserted that the agreement had been broken. In one letter to the governor of Bombay he charged that peasants had paid taxes under duress and demanded that

the money be refunded. In reply the governor of Bombay asserted that no breach of the Delhi settlement had been involved in the collection of taxes, and that the set tlement clearly intended that such taxes should be collected. Neither the government nor the tax collector ever had a cepted the position that the collection of land revenues should be dependent on the advice of the conference, the governor wrote, adding that he could not approve the refunding of money already collected.

The governor of the united provinces, in reply to a letter from Gandhi concerning evicted tenants More Space year had not been excessive and in some districts had been below normal. He promised a full investigation and said the legislative assembly would consider a provisional scheme for general readjustment of

Gandhi cited these letters as creating a situation making his presence at the round table conference impossible, but the vicercy wrote that the Mahatma's misgivings the government's policies and responsibilities. He assured Gandhi that the government had no wish to violate the truce, and expressed the belief that the best way to obtain a real solution of the difficulties was through the round table con

## SEE BETTER PRICES FOR BADGER CHEESE

Increased Prices, Committee Says

Madison-(P)-Cheese prices "are decidedly upon an upward trend," the Wisconsin cheese market committee said in a statement issued today. The committee is the one organized last winter at a state-wide meeting in Fond du Lac, and its the history of committees efforts to membership embraces all phases of secure more parking room. He al-

t decided shortage of cheese, indicating increased prices. It reported current trading stocks and storage holdings are \$20,001 pounds less than ast week, while the trade output for the state showed a 6.4 per cent

An open meeting was held yesterday, and William Kirsch, secretary said after if that "while waiting for the action of the department of agriculture and markets and the attorner general in regard to the question of the adjournment of the Farmers' Call board, the cheese committee is analyzing market conditions and price trends in the cheese

He said the investigation into the refusal of the Farmers' Call board to adjourn is nearing completion. Mr. Kirsch also pointed out that twins on the Wisconsin cheese exchange are the highest since 'the second week in February. Twins are quoted at 13; cents a pound, up three-fourths of a cent.

### **ASK POLICE TO SEEK**

FOR STOLEN TOOLS Police here have been asked to assist in searching for the look taken by burgiers from the Cliniouville Canning company last Friday night. Among the articles stolen were a long list of mechanics tooks and equipment which, is believed, the burglars might attempt to dispose of at garages or second hand

stores in the vicinity of Clintonville. Chicken Lunch Sat. Night,

General Pershing—in a High Hat



It's not often a top hat and formal attire are seen adorning General John J. Pershing. The war-time commander of the United States Army is shown above, at right, in unfamiliar garb as he attended American Week ceremonies at the French Colonial Exposition in Paris. Shown in the center is Walter E. Edge, United States Ambassador to France.

## Largest Diesel-Powered Tow Boat Is Christened At Ceremony At Dubuque

Dubuque, Iowa-(A)-Named for he Iowa-born president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, the world's largest Diesel-powered tow boat today was christened by Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, wife of the Inland Waterways corporation head.

Shortly after the ceremony, the poat, captained by a veteran of the lower river, G. R. Rogers, turned its prow-southward for the three hour trial voyage on the Mississippi. The boat bears little resemblance

to its predecessors, least of all the romantic packets whose place it Pians followed in the construction of deep sea craft were used in its

## For Parking Sought Here

of more adequate parking space in arose from a misunderstanding of the city was taken Friday noon when a committee of five chamber of commerce directors was appointed to and much faster than that down work with a committee of the common council. The appointment was made at the bi-monthly meeting of the chamber board at Hotel Northern. Committeemen are C. O. Gochnauer, J. R. Whitman, A. J. Geniesse, David Smith and William

The committee will first confer vith Mayor John Goodland, Jr., on proposed parking plans and will seek his cooperation in the appointment of an aldermanic committee. If Mayor Goodland agrees to name a Decided Shortage Indicates committee of five to work with the chamber group, definite steps toward the establishment of more parking space will be taken immediately, it was stated.

Appointment of the chamber group followed the adoption of a report submitted to the board at a previous meeting by John H. Neller, chairman of the parking committee of the retail division. Mr. Neller traced so outlined various available sites The committee today said there is for establishing parking areas.

Reports of other committee and division heads of the board were dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, Jack Notebeart and Hugh Kennedy left Saturday on a vacation trip to Quebec, Canada,

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construction; there are few reminders of the boats that have piled up and down the Mississippi these many years. The big pilot wheel of the kind Mark Twain once handled is gone. In its place are two levers which are controlled by small motors, and not by a pilot's brawny

There is no big paddle wheel, side or stern—these have given way on the Herbert Hoover to twin screw

There are no roaring furnaces, and no stevedores to tote wood or coal. Nor are there great smoke stacks, belching forth a trail of black smoke. Instead, there are two dummy stacks, partly for the sake of appearance, and party for mul-

It's a large boat: Its length is 226 feet, 41 inches; and it is 431 feet orial Presbyterian church school will With 150 tons of fuel oil it draws six feet of water. The ma-chinery pit amidships is 58 feet long

The Herbert Hoover is capable of moving 10,000 tons of freight in one tow at an average speed of more than four miles an hour upstream

On the boat is a water purifier and still, and an ice machine. huge refrigerator is large enough to hold food for a crew of 32 for more than a week. The gallery is equipcabins for officers, eight bathrooms

and hot and cold running water. Advantages claimed for a boat like the Herbert Hoover are smaller op erating costs, no time lost in cleaning boilers, no fuel wasted while in port, and absence of effect on con

densers and climatic changes. The Herbert Hoover will be taken down river possibly the latter part of next week. Listed at the port of New Orleans, it is to be put into service between that city and St.

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## **NEXT SUNDAY AT** BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Sloane to Deliver Sermon to Three Congregations -

Three out of town pastors will occupy pulpits of Appleton churches Sunday morning. The Rev. Walter R. Wetzeler of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, will preach in his father's place at the st. John Evangelical church; the Rev. L. T. Riley of Millersburg, Ind. will give the sermon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. Louis P. Peeke of Fond du Lac will preach at First Methodist Episcopal

There will be no Sunday school at St. John's church during the month of August. The Women's Union will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8:30 Monday evening. Evening services will continue under the present schedule until the second Sunday in September.

At the morning worship at First Methodist Episcopal church, George C. Nixon will be the soloist with Russell Wichmann at the organ. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 in all church departments.

Sloane to Preach The Rev. W. W. Sloane, former diector of religious education at the First Congregational church will speak on "Some Marks of a Modern Christian" at the Union service Sunday morning at First Baptist church for members of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist congregations. The Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 630 Sunday evening and the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on the subject, "The Photographer's Mistake" at the evening service. An important church business meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 27, at which a church custodian and financial secretary will be appointed.

"The Red Cord in the Window" is the subject of the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts' sermon at All Saints Episcopal church. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the chapel.

The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on "Ask, Seek, Knock" at the German and English services at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Sunday school rally day committee will meet at 7:30 Monday night. Christian Endeavor officers will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night. Members of the Woman's Missionary society will hold a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Friday evening marks the beginning of the Appleton District camp meeting at Forest Junction with Dr. Edmond Kerlin of Indianapolis, Ind., as the special speaker. Officers and teachers of the Mem-

meet at 7:30 Tuesday night. The Rev. E. F. Franz will preach at the morning services of First Reand 33 feet wide and houses twin formed church. The German wormotors each weighing 100 tons. The ship begins at 9 o'clock and the Eng-Diesels together can develop 2,200 lish service at 10:15. The congregation will have a special meeting

> dies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon. "The Church at Philadelphia, Tried but True" will be the sermon subject of F. C. Reuter at the First English Untheran services at Castle hall. The subject at the First Church of

> at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The La-

Christ will be "Soul." Nashville, Tenn.-Incorporated by Andrew Jackson among others, the ped with oil fired heaters. There are Lebanon and Nashville Trumpike company at last has surrendered its charter. It was founded in 1835 and for years operated a toll road. Its property has been acquired for state

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### Poisons Four



A suicide pact which took the lives of four was the final gesture of Mrs. Florine Walz Williams, above widow of Earle Williams, celebrated her fortune had been swept away and a series of difficulties had dogged her. She, her two children and her 80-year-old mother died of poison in the pact at San Francisco

### Barber Breaks arm IN FALL FROM HORSE

Michael Reinke, N. Morrison-st, Hotel Porthern barber, is at his home with a fractured arm received last Tuesday in a fall from his children from all the playgrounds horse on W. Brewster-st. He was horseback riding on Brewster-st when his horse became frightened and bolted into a guide-wire on a telephone pole. His body caught on the wire and he was thrown to the

ON SOUTHERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brouillard

are on a vacation trip to New Orleans, La., and the Gulf of Mexico. They expect to be gone until Aug. 22. Mr. Brouillard is employed at the federal engineering offices on

## 1,200 PRESENT AT CHILD REVUE IN PIERCE PARK

For London Parley Without Gand

300 Children Take Part in Finale of Summer Playground Program

see the pageant, "Youth in Revue," given by Appleton playground children. Many were standing on picnic tables on the outside of the building, while one man found a "high," defeated fight in the convention for class seat on a photographer's lad- a wet platform and a wet candidate, Broadcasting from station YOUTH, will be clearly defined."

and spirited the diers came from the Toyland, Acrowidow of Earle Williams, celebrated batic stunts, cartwheels, back flips film star of the silent days, after and camel walks were highlights of

> Garbed in paper, frocks of the vegetable kingdom, the message of the land of Good Health was sung by an animated chorus of beets, carrots, corn, potatoes, cabbage and tomatoes. Tiny Tim and his orches. give "the wets, even with our prestra were in music note costumes from the land of Better Music. Sun bonneted, gingham aproned girls and overalled and straw hatted boys presented the program from the land of Better Schools with songs and a group dance. As a finale the sang the song of citizenship, "I am Proud of Appleton."

The pageant is the first ever attempted in a playground project and it was given as a finale to the summer playground season in the city. Miss Marie Finger wrote the pageant, the songs and directed the work. She was assisted by other playground leaders.

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Music and Chicken Lunch

# McBride Sees Crisis On

### Winoma Lake, Ind. (P)-F. Scott general election "will nail down pro-

hibition or establish it as an issue for the next generation." McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-saloon league, spoke here before the National Bible conference, into Pierce park pavilien Friday to which he warned "if legalized liquor comes back, the saloon will com-

back." President Hoover, he said, would be the Republican nomines "after a and "the issues as to the presidency

"If the dry Democrats succeed in Rafoth, 300 children represented the their heroic fight to oust John J. Raskob," McBride said, "a dry Demosongs and stunts. The program was crat will be nominated and will have smaller children of the playgrounds will determine the next nomination of the Democratic party. "The pretended campaign on be-

half of Roosevelt today is clearly a move on the part of this triumvirate to corral as many votes as possible for the convention, for the candidate that Raskob, Smith and Roose velt will agree upon. . . . Pointing out the loss of three dry

representatives from 25 states would ent majority of two to one . . . 2 majority in congress," McBride urged the congressional elections be

**Prohibition Next Year** McBride today predicted the next kept in mind because reapportion

ment "will reduce to some extent the dry vote in the next congress. He explained that a larger number of representatives would come from the cities, where "the wet vote

s larger than in the rural sections.

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## MANY BRIGHTER ASPECTS FOR U. S. BUSINESS

Slight Changes During Midsummer Are Held Favorable Developments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-CPA)-Many of the unfavorabe factors in business reports have tended to obscure the favorzole developments. Thus government information reveals that fluctuations in the general level of wholesale prices have not been so pronounced during the past four weeks. Carloadings, too, have made some recovery over a week ago and, while business activity continues restricted, there are some noticeable improvements in special lines.

The changes, of course, are slight and it is difficult to measure what is going on because midsummer is admittedly a poor season for general business anyhow.

Reports of the mercantile agencies indicate that retail and wholesale trade was well maintained last week. even though it was at a low level lue to the season. Very little change is anucipated before the fall demand sets in. The drop in July as against June in the department store sales was of somewhat more than seasonal proportion, but the expectation is that the dollar volume for the whole year will show a constantly improving condition in the autumn

Favorable Reports

It is interesting to note that while General Motors' July sales to dealers and consumers were below those in June, there was a 6 per cent increase in comparison with July of last year. July sales of Montgomery Ward were the best since April.

Building construction men foresee t better record for the third quarter than has been witnessed previously this year. There is a narrowing of the gap between the 1931 and the 1930 curve, indicating that a period of stabilization in building contracts

Examining specific conditions in individual lines, government reports show that airline traffic continues to increase and that the production of nilitary types of airplanes is most ective at the moment. There is every Indication that as the passenger and mail business increases there will be more orders for new airplanes. The electrical business shows a

seasonal slackening in appliances. Prices are holding fairly steady in the fron and steel business, even though production is only around 30 sales in the leather business is fair Shoe Industry Improves

Theatre attendance is spotty throughout the country, distributor sales now below 1930, but studios are active. Improvement is being maintained in the shoe industry. Retailers' stocks are low and one company in New Tork state is operating at apacity. A machinery corporation is shipping considerable new machinery to the shoe industry.

While raw cotton prices are lowrayon cales set a new record, and there is a good demand for winter inderwear. While rubber prices are at a new low, the domestic manufacturing industry is enjoying a fair pusiness in tire replacement sales.

Minerals reveal little change, especially copper, lead and zinc. The tone of the gasoline warket is better on account of the increase in domesde consumption, which is 7½ per ent better than last year.

Surveying all these reports comes to the conclusion that all commodifies, when averaged, show considerable resistance to price change. There is a general feeling that comnodity prices will rise in the au-

## **I. B. TAKES MANY** LIVES IN STATE

Exhibit at Seymour Fair Will Show Results of Disease in Wisconsin

Tuberculosis kills more persons in ; Visconsin between the ages of 20 nd 40 than any other disease, an xhibit at the Seymour fair at Seynour reveals.

The exhibit is that of the Wisconin Anti-Tuberculosis association and s being displayed in the exhibit ent of Miss Marie Klein, county turse, who arranged for the o be shown at the fair.

In 1930, tuberculosis took the lives f 679 persons between the ages of and 40 in this state. Of this num-



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There are all seris of attractive girls in the acts and spectacles of The Greatest Show on Earth this year—American beauties, Spanish belles, cuties from Vienna, Hungarian and Magyar knockouts, French, German and English pulse-quicken ers, lovely-eyed South American senoritas, Persian peaches, Burmes and Javanese toy honeys and some fascinating Russian kids who never had to worry about the 5-year plan Many of these are members of the new feature thrillers and acts from all portions of the globe and some the imported stars in their own rights. In fact, the pretty girls of per cent of capacity. The volume of all nationalities seem to fill the great tent, even if it is the largest big top ever built and seats 16,000 people.

-Heading the imported thrillers is the Orland-Mara Sensation, in which Orland, with lovely Mile. Mara, on his back, dives from the dome of the huge tent to land upon his chest in a chute in the right far below.

ber 358 were women and 321 were

This information is shown on the er, medium grade wools are in good | first of the four panels in the exdemand, raw silk 's stronger, July | hibit. The second panel, made up of four danger signals, points out some of the early symptoms of the disease and advises persons having any of the symptoms to see their doc-

> The third panel depicts five gears -physical examination, tuberculin test, personal history, the x-ray and frequent sputum tests—the meshing of which helps the doctor to deter mine whether or not a person has tuberculosis.

The fourth panel gives a pictorial history of the fight against tuberculosis, and points out that since 1908, when the W. A. T. A. was organized the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half.

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### Sportsman Shoots Ducks, 12 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING Catches Bass On Peshtigo Twelve probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock

BY BERT CLAFLIN I want to tell you of an experi-

islands, pushed my boat up into the

had a strike and soon learned that

surface and leaped into the air.

a stray shot at

fuenday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in ence I had one day last October on the estates of Mary Klinko and the Peshtigo River shooting ducks Rose Cabot; hearing on claims in the estates of August Kempf, Faybass from the ette L. Forward, Henry Losselsame spot. young, John L. Schroeder, Anna happened Maler and Nellie Balliet; hearing on way: I had gone final account in the estates of Wilonto qu liam Olm and Mary Nitkey; hearing Peshtigo with on claims on waiver in the estates of Lydia Gorges and Dorothy Sigl. tention of fishing bass. I took my gun along,

### BENZ IS SPEAKER AT MASS PICNIC IN IOWA

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was a duck. the principal speaker at a mass picnic of Iowa branches of the A. A. L. at Ricketts, Iz., recently, according to word received here. Mr. and Mrs. Benz, son Herbert, and daughter, Bernice, are on their way to Los deep, but figured that a small spin-Angeles, Calif., where they will visit her and pork rind would interest relatives, and Mr. Benz will inspect field work of the association.

Miss Ellie Danielson, of New York, has been delegated to photograph an important exhibition of art and handicraft at Stockholm,

I did that a flock of several blue- the reason the feed is not there for afternoon for Twin Lakes Reserva- Van Roy, Kankauna. bills flew by close in. That gave me

an idea, and soon I had set out a flock of decoys that I had brought along in a burlap sack, I saw no more ducks for some time. In fact, none came along until I had another bass on my hook. When that happened, and just as I was bringing the fish in toward the. boat, along came two blue-bills. tried to grab my gun and at the however, thinksame time hang on to the bass, but ing I might get found I could not do 't, and so the ducks passed on out of range, al-

though they swung in fairly close I rowed out to one of the rocky to the decoys. Later on, and this time I did not brush along the shore and prepared have a bass hooked, a small flock of my fly rod. I knew the water was scaups came over the island. called them and they made a wide sweep out into the center of the river, then turned and came directly the bass, used with a somewhat in over the wooden decays. I dropheavy sinker. At the third cast I ped two of them, retrieved them and resumed casting.

I had hooked a bass, and a small I soon had another bass and then mouth, for he soon came to the more ducks hove in sight. Again I This was rare sport and I was in scored on them. Later on I shot a single bird that approached too

nice string of small mouth bass.

It was a rather novel experience, this catching bass and shooting ducks at the same time, yet on the 30 VALLEY SCOUTS TO Peshtigo River it is not at all difficult to do. The ducks do not stay onto his back. Then I brought him, on the river and bed up like they in and slipped the net under him. As' do on the inland lakes, however, for council boy scouts will leave Sunday

closely. And so on until noon. At them, They merely alight for a short that time I had seven ducks and a time probably to rest and then move on. If you are there at the right time you can get them as I did.

BE IN CAMP NEXT WEEK

Another contingency of valley

tion, Oshkosh council camp, where they will remain for a week. The fourth group is composed of 39 youngsters from Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Clintonville. During the past week about 25 bors were in

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no hurry to land him. I let him run JOD. THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD AND HOW THEL SALISEL THEY'RE MILDER All in favor say "AYE"!

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# County Board To Consider Snow Removal Problem Next Tuesday

## HICHWAY BODY WILL SUBMIT **COST ESTIMA**

No Appropriation Can Be Made, However, Until **Next November** 

The problem of snow removal and its probable cost to the county will be considered at a special meeting of the Outagamie-co board Tuesday

An estimate of the probable cost of snow removal work and new snow removal equipment needed will be presented to the board by the highway committee. No appropriations can be made at this meeting, but the board probably will settle on a definite amount and agree to appropriate that much when it meets m November.

This year the state will pay for the cost of snow removal on all state and federal trunk highways. These payments are made as a result of the increased gasoline tax. The basis for repaying to counties the amount expended on snow removal has not yer been definitely settled by the state, but it is definite enough to assure a substantial reduction to counties in the amounts they must spend for this work.

The board also will hear a report from the highway committee on the progress made on highway work this summer.

Other regular reports and routine business will be transacted. These summer meetings were inaugurated last year on the instigation of A. W Leabs, Grand Chute chairman, who said the board should meet at least once between the spring and winter

## PRINCIPALS SILENT IN SHOOTING CASE

Wounded Man and Alleged ONE BURGLAR Assailant Refuse to Give **Details to Police** 

Barbourville, Ky. -(P)-So badly wounded that his physician says he can not survive, Henry Cole, 28, manager of the People's Gas company here, foday refused to tell of the circumstances of the shooting. R. B. Minton, wealthy sportsman, is under \$5,000 bond charged with malicious sheeting and wounding. He salso would make no statement.

Cole was taken to a hospital early vesterday after being wounded in the abdomen at Minton's home. Denver Miller, University of Louisville dental student, who with Cole was visiting Minton, said the men had engaged in a fist fight prior to the

Miller told officers Cole and Minton apparently had made friends again after the quarrel and he left the house. Miller said he was standing on the lawn when he heard a shot, and Cole staggered out to the front porch groaning. Miller took the wounded man to the hospital in Winton's automobile.

Munton and his sister, Miss Nola B. Minton, are partners in operating the famed Hickory Mountain stable of show horses, which has won many ribbons in the nation's leading shows. They also are partners in the T. W. Minton and Company. manufacturers of shafts for golf clubs, founded by their father, who

## **GIRLS TO COMPETE** FOR TRIP TO FAIR

4-H Club Members to Display Their Projects at Seymour Fair

The winner of the 'style show" for girls' demonstration teams from Outagamie-co 4-H clubs, to be held in connection with the Seymour fair which opened today, will receive a free trip to the state fair at Milwaukee next month. In addition, there are to be cash prizes for the other winners of this event, which will take place before the evening program Monday. The trip to the fair is being given by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the cash prizes are being awarded by the Seymour Fair,

association. Tweive girls will take part in the styleshow, at which they will show ed in making the interior of the inthe dresses and other articles which ternal revenue building more atthey have made as 4-H projects dur- tractive must be paid \$11 a day. This ing the last year. Mrs. L. D. Hop was held by Secretary Doak to be small fires in brush and cutover Cyrinus to Chicago, Saturday, where kins, of B 3 Statuca, club leader for the "prevailing wage" for painters lands flared today near here in Luce- the latter will teach during the com-Brown-co. will sudge the event. Mrs. in the District of Columbia. Hopkins also will judge 4H club ex-

hints and demonstration events. Girls taking part in the style show will gather with Miss Harriet Merchants To Offer Many
Thompson, county home demonstration agent, in the demonstration tent at 6 o'clock Monday evening to prepare for the show which. It is expected, will began about 720. Twelve gar's are expected to take part in the

## **SELL MAINE LAND TO**

A sarcel of lard in the town of offered. Ma he was so d at public audion for law, a year must pass before prop- stock, merchants say. eriv can be sold under a futurent of this nature. The property was Pavotto and the mortgage was held **by** June Anderson

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OTHER PAROLED

Two Are Sentenced After

Laundry Raid

William Clover, 36, 1224 N. Twen-

ty-fourth-st, Milwaukee, was sen-

tenced to one to two years in state

prison at Waupun on a charge of

mann in municipal court this morn-

lary, was paroled to Robert W.

The two men were arrested last

Sunday morning several hours after

the Peerless National Laundry, E

College-ave, had been burglarized.

the back of the safe and took about

\$230 in cash. Entrance was gained

through a side window that was

open. On leaving the laundry the

two were detected by Officer Adna

Thomach. Summoning the police

car, he and Officer Carl Radtke gave

chase. The burglars spread and the

officers lost their trail, but discover-

Clover was arrested next morning

es he walked along the Kimberly

road. Ralph was arrested at a local

hotel by Sergeant John Duval,

where he registered after the burg

lary. Police believe a third member

After their arrest here the pair

was questioned by Milwankee police in an effort to learn whether they

were conrected with a series of

laundry burglaries in that city in

the last year. The men denied any

knowledge of these crimes, however.

They also were questioned about a

burglary of King laundry at Osh-

kosh on the Saturday night before

the burglary here. They were con-

nected with the Oshkosh burglary

when police found a fountain pen

Chief George T. Prim said a war-

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the pair in this burglary.

of the gang escaped.

ed the car which was abandoned.

Kendler, Milwaukee.

Admitting Guilt

## **GATES OPENED** TODAY FOR BIG SEYMOUR FAIR Program Is Best In History, According to Fair Officials BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour - Elaborate, extensive preparation on the fair grounds. here Friday, considered in connection with the special amusement attractions, the harness events, and the exceptionally long list of exhibits, indicate the largest and best fair ever offered to the public on the local grounds. In this connection, Secretary George F. Fiedler declarel, "our entry list in the exhibit departments is twice as long as any previous list, our special free acus in number and quality are by all odds the best ever assembled, and our races the expected to throw all past records in the shade. The only space we have left for concessions

is on the roof of the grandstand. All day Friday men were at work on the grounds setting up the equipment and tents. The grounds probably were the busiest place in this part of the state on that day.

"If we have favorable weather we shall have the largest crowds ever assembled on the fair grounds," predicted President F. W. Hath. "Every available spot in the grounds is taken as places for tents to house the surplus exhibits, the concessions, and side attractions."

The free attractions to be enjoyed for the first time, Saturday night on When Bull Montana, neckless the fair grounds are of the kind wrestler, boxer and actor of Los that can be seen usually in large Angeles, shown above with his wife, centers of population only at a cost Mary, was married in 1929, he said. of \$5 to the individual. The Seymour Cupid has thrown me for a fall." fair has made it possible for local Now Demon Divorce has repeated people to enjoy these attractions at an exceedingly low expenditure. the feat, and Montana faces suit for

Many Horse Races Besides the free attractions, visifors will have an opportunity of witnessing a long program of horse racing. The entry list includes 176 horses. In the 2:28 pace on Sunday, 31 horses are entered; in the 2:24 trot 16 horses are entered; and in the 2:18 pac, 51 horss.

In the Monday races, 45 horses are entered in the 2:22 pace; 26 horses in the 2:17 trof; and 47 horses in the 2.14 pace or 2:12 trot. The entries in the various depart-

ments of competitive exhibits by far and fifth to Carl Reiter, route 1, exceed all past records made by patrons of the Seymour fair. The entries closed Tuesday afternoon, and Saturday will be setting up day. All exhibits will be in shape for inspection before the fair opens Sat-

The total entries in each department are as follows: Horse department, 52 entries; cattle department, 221 enrties; swine department, 122 burglary by Judge Fred V. Heine-enrties: sheep department, 127 Kees and John Scherer. entries; grain and vegetable departing. Arthur Ralph, 2215 N. Sixth-st, ment, 459 entries; fruit department, nished musical entertainment. Short Wausau and Marathon City. Milwaukee, who confessed to being 100 entries; department of pantry talks were given an accomplice to Clover in the burg- stores, 650 entries; pastry, 498 entries: flowers, 325 entries, fancy work, 1,109 entries; art department, 400 entries; school exhibits, 575 entries; exhibits of 4-H clubs 225

entries; 4-H calf clubs, 75 entries; and six 4-H club booths. Two thousand five hundred dol-The burglars chiseled a hole in lars expended in fireworks will be one of the big attractions, Sunday

and Monday nights. Still other big attractions will be the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton and the Seymour high school band.

The dates of the big fair are Aug. 15, 16, and 17.

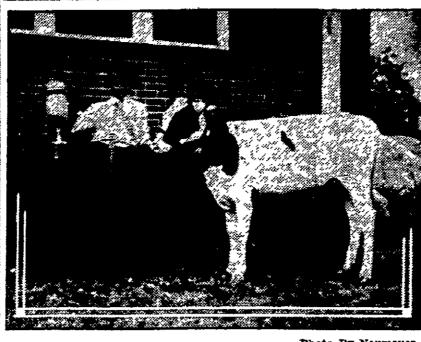
## SMALL RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Is Placed at \$700, Partially Covered by In-

A small residence on W. Brewster-st. just outside the city limits, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 11 o'clock last night. The residence was owned by Nick Court, who with his family was occupying the place. Mr. and Mrs. Court were awakened about 11 among Clover's possession. It devel oped that this pen was identified at o'clock by smoke and found the Oshkosh as one which was taken rear section of the house in flames. in the burgiary there, along with The fire department was called, but slightly more than \$4 in cash. Police was unable to do anything to save the structure because the flames rant had been issued at Oshkosh for time they arrived. Mr. Court said will be the guest of his parents for the family retired early. The loss Washington -- (P) -- Painters engagpartially covered by insurance.

FIRES IN MICHIGAN co. None was reported as semous.

### Exhibits Prize Calf



The best Holstein helfer calf exhibited at the recent 4-H club fair and picnic at Sherwood was entered by Orville Schmidt, 13, Sherwood. Orville and his prize-winning calf are shown here. Orville is holding the silver loving cup awarded to him for first honors.

## HILBERT YOUTH **WINS 1 ST PRIZE** AT CLUB FAIR

Receives Silver Loving Cup incorporated under the name of the for Best Holstein Calf Exhibit

bert youth, was awarded a silver love the history of the church will be ing cup and first honors for having read. the best Holstein heifer calf at the first annual 4-H club fair and picnic MAN KILLED IN at Sherwood recently. Approximately 500 persons from throughout Calumet-co attended the fair. Professor Humphrey of the University of Wisconsin judged the calf exhibit. Second prize of \$20 went to Leslie

Kasten, Sherwood, youth on a Holstein bull calf, third to La Salle Tbiel, Sherwood, on another Holstein bull calf, fourth to Miss Florence Diederich, Holstein heifer calf, Menasha. Reiter entered a Guernsey bull calf. There were 16 entries in the con-

test. Those entering calves were Maysel Timm, Angeline Thiel, La Salle Thiel, Florence Diederich, Angeline Quella, Orville Schmidt, Ervin Schmidt, Norbert Gosz, Leslie Kasten, William Erdmann, Walter Merbach, Harold Merback, Carl Renter, Sylvester Quella, Sylvester

The Chilton high school band fur-Schaefer and Professor Humphrey. Prizes were awarded by H. J. Schommer, president' of the Sher-

wood State bank. A softball game was played between teams composed of members of the Sherwood Farmers Livestock litters weighed 2.163 pounds. Eleven badly injured by the blast. litters are to be weighed in the next week or two after which prizes are to be awarced. Prizes similar to those given in the caif contest are to be awarded.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, E. Pacific-st and son, Roland, are on a two months tour of western states and the Pacific coast. They are making their trip by automobile. They expect to return to Appleton on Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, 525 S. Elm-st, have as guests their three daughters, Mrs. D. R. Morris and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, New York City; and Mrs. A. R. Carlson, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Carlson is also vis-

iting here. Victor Weinkauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific-st, will arrive in Appleton Saturhad enveloped the building by the day night on a business trip. He

three or four days. was placed at between \$600 and \$700, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Randerson, Freedom; Mary Randerson, Kimberly; and Mrs. John Wenneman, Newberry, Mich. - (P) - Several Appleton, accompanied Sister Mary

> ing year. Max Meyer and daughter, Ellen. drove to Milwaukee Friday, accompanied by Miss Bernice Campbell, who has been visiting in Appleton. Miss Campbell will leave in September for Drake University where she butterflies may be used for artistic

> spending a few days with Mr. and. Mrs. Max Meyer, 545 N. Ida-st. Miss Mabel Bodard left Friday night for a week's trip to New York. ents and interested men have come Miss Marian MacLaren is spend- into the department to find out how ing a week's vacation with her fam-, butterflies may be killed and mountily in Antigo and in Milwaukee.

## FINED FOR ASSAULT

Maurice S Anderson, 203 E. Wisabout a year and by Judge Theodore, which can be sold for a do ar, the pains in the sales event are to be considere. Milwankee, was fined \$5 Berg in removing court. Under the feature values will extend to all published in Monday's edition of the and costs by Judge Fred V. Heine-Post-Crescent, A special Doder Day mann in municipal court this morn- ing. Weed. Between 50 and 63 App'eton edition will be published. Thesday and when he pleaded guilty of as-

en. New Derby, tonite.

## GEN. MENOCAL ABOARD SHIP ON WAY TO HAVANA

Surrender Seen as End of Revolt but Fighting Is Not Ended

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difficulty was forseen for landing the prisoners, although the city, as day. did the rest of the nation, remained mder martial law.

An official statement listed 40 eneral that this number would be increased before word of the surrender reached rebel forces in outlying districts.

Deaths of 64 insurgents and four government soldiers was listed, with each side counting 11 wounded.

REVOLT TO CONTINUE? New York — (P) — Dr. Domingo

lendez Capote, delegate general of OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY the Cuban rebels, said today that the uprising would continue despite the capture of Gen. Mario G. Menocal. "The revolution is a movement of "the peoplt and does not depend on the successes of chieftains." he said. "There is striking similarity between the present revolt and the given Sunday. It was a year ago Cuban war for independence against "We must recall that during our

war for independence great leaders fell on the field of battle, men like Jose Marti and Jose and Antonion Maceo, but each tragedy of the war begin at 9:15. The vested choir will increased the ardor and courage of each man under arms until indepen dence was ach.eved.

"The revolution will not end until t has fulfilled its purpose to end the olicarchial and tyrannical rule of Machado and of his congress." 'Assisting the junta in New York is Senorita Carmen Mendieta, whose father, Col. Carlos Mendietz was

captured with Menocal. Members of the revolutionary dele gation argued that if Menocal and Mendieta had fallen prisoners in Pinar del Rio, it was indication they vere not actual field leaders.

"Col. Aurelio Hevia, Dr. Fernando Mendez Penate and Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez are at the head of armed contingents," said one mem-"They apparently have been ber. doing the fighting and will continue to wage a bitter struggle to the end blast on a road construction project. If anyone of the three is taken he knows it means death."

PROTECT CONSULATE Washington -(P)- The state department said-today it had been in-

formed by Governor Carlton of Florida that the Cuban consulate at this action followed receipt of a Tampa would receive every protect cable from Hugh Herndon, Jr., the

told by D. E. Coffey, Appleton, with Suarez, whose announcement of his This message also requested \$2,000 whom he was working, had assisted intention to demand possession of to meet the cost of installing an acthe consulate in the name of the ditional fuel tank in the plane for Cuban revolut.onists was followed their forthcoming flight across the by his detention by immigration Pacific ocean to Seattle. This sum officials, had not come to the attention of immigration authorities here today. They withheld comment on his

case in the absence of information The state dtpartment's latest official word from Cuba was last night's telephone call from Ambas sador Guggenheim reporting the capture of the revolutionary leaders, Menocal and Mendieta.

### COPPER SHELLS USED IN FIGHT ON ALGAE

Chicago -(A)- Now that the best minds have taken care of your old razor blades, the Izaak Walton league can turn to new bus.ness: What to do with empty rifle shelis? The league's New London, Conn. chapter has found a use for them. Perfectly innocuous copper shells emptied of their deadly load, will kill a whole pondful of algae, the green scum that collects on the surface of pools. The sportsmen, trying to maintain a treut pool, could not keep it free of slime until they tried tossing a few shells into the water after target practice. The green algae gave up the struggle, although the health of the fish and otner plants in the pool was not affected Urges Children to Enter by the trace of copper in the wa

### OFFICIALS RETURN FROM VACATIONS surplus, was set up out of which the

John E. Hantschel, county clerk. and Edward Lutz, undersheriff, re- sets are liquidated. More than the turned to their duties this morning, required number of depositors signfollowing their annual vacations, ed this agreement. Both men, accompanied by their temilies, spent their vacations at

### **CLOUDY WEATHER IS** FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Cloudy or partly cloudy skies are forecast for Appleton and the state Saturday night and Sunday, the weather man says. He further prodicts there will be Little change in temperatures. South to south west, born winds will prevail during the two days, the forecast indicates.

### **DEATHS**

C. A. WOEMPENER The funeral of C. A. Woemperer, who was killed in an automobile

accident Thursday morning at Lake Landen, Mich., took place at 10 o'cleck Saturday morning from the Brettschneider Funeral home, with ton. Officer Earl Thomas and Ser- Saturday at the office of John E. the Rev. L. D. Utts in charge. Bur-Hantschel, county clerk. They were ial took place in Rivers de ceretery given to the following couples: Leo Bearers were George Packard, W. W. Schmidt, Neenah, and Hilda Rob- E. Smith, Roger Tuttrup, Guy J.

## Heavy Fines Assessed By Japs Against Two Fliers

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attle. Rengo News agency, however, said officials of the communication, foreign and home offices would confer later to decide this point. The news agency further said the American fliers' plane would not be confiscated in view of testimony of Herndon, his mother and sister held

an interest in the machine. Both fliers were in court as the decision was handed down. The filers abandoned their round-the-world flight in favor of a nonstop flight from Japan to Seattle, Wash., at the invitation of a Japanese

The judge decreed that the American fliers would be subject to imprisonment if they failed to pay their fines. He stipulated that they would be allowed a "reasonable time" to make the payments. If jail became the

alternative, the filers would be required to serve at the rate of 10 years Pangborn and Herndon said, however, they would pay the fines as soon as they could cable the United States.

The fliers were stunned by the cagements between government and size of the fine and received an addirebel troops since the revolution got itional surprise when informed their under way Saturday. Belief was gen- cinema camera and six reels of film had been confiscated.

As their plane was not seized they decided to go ahead with plans for a non-stop flight to Seattle despite newspaper reports that officials would not permit them to make any more flights over Japanese terri-

American embassy officials told the aviators they would make repre sentations to Japanese authorities in the hope a permit might be forth coming for an ocean flight.

"The whole thing in a nutshell." said Pangborn, "is that we came to Japan under a misapprehension. thinking an emergency permit was in order. We were victims of circumstances and now we find our selves in a dickens of a fix.

"The question agitating us now is when do we fly or don't we fly?that is, do we get a permit to use the plane again in starting across the Pacific?" Herndon said:

"We assured the court that the fines would be paid in a few days. The judge instructed us not to leave the city without a permit. We immediately applied for permission to go to Kamakura to spend Sunday and the permission was granted.

"We naturally are rather upset a the penalty imposed, but throughout the quizz the officials have been considerate and courteous. heavy fine of course was a heavy blow to us and also to our friends, many newly made Japanese friends expressing sympathy in our predica

The chief of the supervision section of the aviation law intimated a permit for a Pacific flight would not be granted.

FUND CABLED FOR FINE

New York-(P)-Local backers of the Herndon-Pangborn around-theworld-flight announced this-morning that \$2,050 had been-cabled the fliers to pay the fine imposed by the Japanese court for photographing for-

The flight headquarters here said first message received from the case of Alfonso Gonzalo fliers since their arrival in Japan. was cabled also.

## A. F. ZUEHLKE IS **NEW PRESIDENT OF** HORTONVILLE BANK

Reorganized Institution Will Open for Business Next Monday

Following the election of officers ind directors of the reorganized Farmers and Merchants state bank of Hortonville last night definite announcement was made that the bank would reopen for business next Monday morning. It was closed last June pending reorganization. A. F. Zuehike, Appleton, was elected president of the reorganized bank and H. A. Steinberg was elected cashier. He held that position when the bank was closed. John M. Schmidt of Hortonville, is vice president, and the directors are Mr.

Zuehlke, Mr. Smith, A. H. Krugmeier, B. J. Zuehlke and M. A. The agreement with the depositors of the bank involves an outright guarantee of 70 per cent of their deposits and in addition a trust fund of 30 per cent of the bank's assets, including old capital and

The new capital of \$20,000 has been paid in. None of the present officers and directors were connected with other banks at Horton-

other 70 per cent of the deposits

will be paid when and if these as-

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Loev to C. F. Bohl. lot in Fourth ward, Appleton-Frank Lubinski to Emil A. Wimmer, parcel of land in town of Os-

GOING TO CONVENTION Miss A. J. Meass of Appleton will attend the national convention of Pi Omicron sererity at Stevess hetel in Chicago, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Maass, national secretary of the organization is in Appleton to | temperature. assist Appleton women in the formation of a new chapter here.

BARTER FOR WEDDING Hobart, Ind. -(F)- Wheat, eggs, or what have you, up to the value of \$4 can now be exchanged for a perfectly good wedding. Justice of the Peace A. J. Smith announced: he would accept merchandise for wedding coremornies.

with little change in temperature.

## TELEPHONE CABLE TO STEVENS POINT **COMPLETED TODAY**

Part of Proposed Milwaukee - Minneapolis Line; Cost \$2,000,000

Construction of the second section of the proposed Milwaukee-Minneaplis long distance cable between Appleton and Stevens Point was completed today, according to F. N Belanger, district manager, Wiscon sin Telephone Co. The section will advance long distance cable service from Milwaukee via Appleton and intermediate points as far as Stevens Point when the new section is placed in service this fall. The re maining distance between Stevens Point and Minneapolis will be provided with cable service by the end of 1933. The initial section, between Milwaukee and Appleton, was placed in service a year ago.

The Appleton-Stevens Point section involved an expenditure about 63 miles. Approximately 55 miles is aerial and eight miles un derground cable. The underground route of the ca

ble, leaving the telephone central of fice building on W. Washington-st follows Badger-ave and United States Lighway No. 10 and state highway No. 76 for a distance of four miles. From this point the cable is constructed zerially on a new pole line passing about one mile south of Hortonville, where a repeater station is maintained, and bout a half mile north of Waupaca. The cable continues aerially to point near McDill where it again en ters underground conduit and ter minates in the central office build-

ing at Stevens Point. Set 2,600 Poles The project, started a year ago, required the setting of more than 2,600 poles and installation of 38,000 feet of underground conduit. Five hundred men were employed on the

undertaking. About 450 reels of cable, each coutaining approximately 750 feet, were used in the construction of the line The cable contains 608 individual wires, providing 298 pairs of voice current conductors for telephone use. Twelve pole lines, each carry ing fifty wires, would be required

to provide an equivalent number of telephons circuits. The cable will provide highly dependable service. The lead sheath ir which the many small wires are encased, provides a practically invul

protection against sleet In the transmission of the electrical currents through the circuits in this cable, an important function will be performed by "repeater" sta tions which are located at approxi mately fifty mile intervals along the route. At these stations the currents, which are weakened by pas sage through the cable circuits, are amplified by vacuum tube repeaters. This periodic re-energizing causes the electrical speech waves to reach their destination with a volume considerably greater than

would be possible without the use of repeaters. Repeater stations are now located at Milwaukee, Eden, Appleton, Hor tonville, and Stevens Point, and ad ditional stations will be constructed along the route between Steven Point and Minneapolis.

### **BIRTHS**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasten Sunday at their home Oklahoma-st. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Olson, 203 N. Lawe-st, Wed-

nesday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf. 519 E. Maple-st A son was born today at St. Elin abeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C W. Ploe'z of Kaukauna. A daughter was born at hom

Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Groat, W. Winnebago-st. A daughter was born this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, Menasha.

### THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warne

Chicago ..... 68 Denver ..... Duluth ..... 65 Galveston ..... 74 Kansas City ..... 70 Milvaukee ...... 68 St. Paul ..... 65 Seattle ..... 52 Washington ..... 72 Wisconsin Weather Cloudy to partly cloudy tenight

ard Sunday; not much change if General Weather Showers occurred over extreme

western Wisconsin and sections Minnesota during the last 24 hours unsettled weather still prevailun over most of the north centra states. Light rains occurred quit generally over the Atlantic coast an some scattered showers fell over " west. However, for weather over's nearly all of the western states an Indications are for fair weather

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Chicken Lunch. Van's Inn, this section tonight and Sunday ever Sat, nite, Hi. 41.

### Bargain hunters-and who isn't bone," merchants say, and people these days?-will find next Wednes- within the Appleton trading area, day an ideal day for rummaging who take advantage of the sale will through stores of Appleton retail; be able to stretch their dollars far. SATISFY MORTGAGE, merchants to take advantage of the Store managers and their sales many real "buys" which are to be forces have been busy during the Elaborate plans for Dollar Day Merchandise which never before was MICE by Sheril John Lappen at are being arranged by the Merch-offered for sale on Dollar Day has MILWAUKEE MAN IS

the courchouse this morning to sate ants and retail division of the chambeen marked to ridiculously low isfy a mortgage foreclosure fully ber of commerce. Though the sale levels, merchants say. ment. The judgment was granted will be concentrated on articles. Leader items of merchants particles

merchants are to participate in the night, at which time prices on all sault and battery. He was arrested purchased by Theodore Nickobem. Sales event, and their stores and merchandse to be offered at sale; on complaint of Nick Burt, Appleshops will be recognized by the cus- prices will be itemized. are prepared and distributed by the the presses daily, there will be 7,200

Prices are to be "slashed to the in the Appleton trade area.

past week presering for the event.

tomary Dollar Day strips pasted on . In addition to the 15,000 copies of great Mathew McGinnia made the display windows. These official strips the Post-Crescent which are run off extra copies printed for distribution

Special Fried Spring Chick- loff, Appleton; Simon A. Konitzer Barlow, James Wass and Wilmer

### community church of Marion a special service and program will be that the local Methodist church was Spain, waged in 1898.

COMMUNITY CHURCH TO

In celebration of the first anniver-

sary of the reorganization and re-

building of the Methodist Episcopal

Community church. Since then a new brick structure has been built and the choir has been organized. The services Sunday morning will Orville Schmidt, 13-year-old Hil- bave a special music program and

DYNAMITE BLAST

### ON ROAD PROJECT Body of Theodore Timmers, 45, Freedom, Being **Brought Here**

Theodore Timmers, 45, Freedom, was fatally injured about 5 o'clock yesterday afterncon in a dynamité on Highway 29 about seven miles west of Wausau. He died in a hospital in Marathon City about 9 o'clock last night. Timmers , was employed by the Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co. of Appleton. This firm has the contract for the road project under construction between

Timmers, according to the story Coffey in setting the charge of dynamite underneath a stump which had to be removed from the rightof-way. Coffey then started away with a truck warn other autoists Shipping association and 4H club to stay back until the blast was boys. The youngsters won, 15 to 11. over. Suddenly the blast occurred The ton-litter contest sponsored by and Coffey looked back and saw the Sherwood State bank is pro- Timmers running about 200 feet from Florida immigration officials, gressing rapidly, according to offi- away from the stump. Suddenly he who were reported holding Suarez cials. Thirteen entries have reach- fell to the ground. When he return- for entering the country illegally. ed the 180 day mark. One of the ed Coffey found the man had been

The body was brought to Schommer Undertaking Parlors here today and will be removed to the home of a brother, Martin, at Freedom, Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 Tuesday morning and at St. Nicholas church there at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Survivors include: five sisters, Mrs. Ray Elsen, Mrs. John Van Handel and Mrs. Bert Vanden Bloomer, Seymour, Mrs. Arthur Brockman, Kimberly, and Mrs. William Van Schindle, Little Chute, and five brothers. John, route 6, Appleton, Martin,

### Freedom, Henry, Little Chute, Anton and Peter, Seymour. JBRARY PLANNING BUTTERFLY DISPLAY

Marceline

Because there has been so much interest in butterfly books during the past few weeks in the children's department of the library, Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian, will hold a butterfly display

there next week.

All Appleton children are urged to bring their butterfiles into the library where they will be made into Tomahawk lake. displays. Miss Grignon has several trays and an Indian lamp in the children's department to show how Bargains Next Wednesday has won a scholarship in journalism. household articles. The lamp, made by western Indians, has three real Carol Louise Lyons. Chicago, are wing-spread butterflies in the shade. wing-spread butterflies in the shace. "It is not only the children who ask for material on butterfiles," Miss Grignon declared, "Several par-

> Ameng the butterfly books in the department are the following: American Boys' Book of Bugs and Butterflies, Beard; How to Know Butterflies Comstock: Butterfly Guide, Holland: Moths and Butterflies, John: Butterfles and Bees, Morley; Butterflies Worth Know

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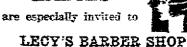
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Close Study Needed to Pick Them Out, However, Babson Says

Babson Park, Mass. - The dras tie drop in commodity prices has opened up opportunities of a lifetime for aleri business men and consumers. Many basic products have fallen to the point of absurdity. A quantity of crude of recently sold cents a harrel. Imagine buying a barrel of good petroleum, capable of producing twenty gallons of gasoline, for less than one-half the price of a package of chewing gum! This was an extreme case, but the average of East Texas oil is still only eter six feet below the floor of a thirty cents a harrel Similar crazy cave near here, are attributed to an price situations are seen in rubber, copper, cotton, wheat, corn, etc. A pound of rubber at six cents is four cents less than the price of a toy balloon. A bushel of wheat in Kanses City has brought the farmer as low as twenty-five cents, or less than the price of a ticket to the movies. A whole pound of pure copper can be bought for two cents less than the price of a good pair of shos-laces.

The average price of basic industrial commodities is twenty-seven per cent below last year, and four per cent below the pre-war days. Farm products are even lower registering twenty-eight per cent be low a year ago and twelve per cent under the pre-war average. Retail prices have been slower to drop, but have recently trended downward more sharply. Further readjustments are necessary in some retail lines, but the housewife today is able to buy food, dresses, and many household necessities cheaper than for many years. She can now buy for eighty cents as much food as \$1 would buy last year; as much drygoods for seventy-nine and one-half cents. As much furniture for 75 cents; as much home furnishings for seventy-eight cents; men's furnishings for eighty-five cents: hosierv for seventy seven cents; shoes for Pighty-three cents; toilct goods and drugs for eighty-nine cents. Although wholesale prices have declined further than retail, the good shopper can new uncover excellent bargains in household needs.

Prices Near Bottom When commodities sell below the cost of production, which is true of many staple articles today, the time is not far off when the tide will products low in comparison with production costs, but they are low in comparison with previous depressions and lower in comparison with other commodities. Remember then such a condition of maladjustment never continues indefinitely. It is of helping the situation, enactment due to the hammering down of prices through distress selling, and a rebound is sure to occur. Of course, some items have not yet completed their down-swing, and further readjustments will occur in special lines. This is typical of a business depression, but does not alter the fact that general prices are

already thoroughly deflated. Raw materials have been hardest hit, particularly commodities depending on world markets, such as copper, wheat, cotton, and rubber. The temporary spurt in prices of these materials on news of the War Debt Moratorium has since been mostly cancelled. Nevertheless, even though settled conditions in Europe are still a long way off, the absurdly low prices at which these commodities are selling are steadily bringing about a better adjustment between

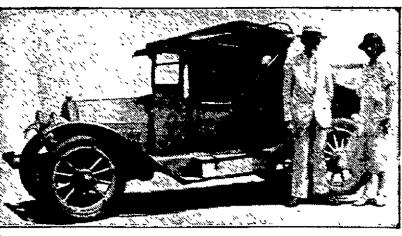
supply and demand which will result n an upward trend. Better Prices Will Help Business Falling commodity prices are the greatest single draw-back to business. Hence the first definite assurance that price stability has been reached and the uptrend begun. would prove a wonderful stimulant

to basiaess. When prices are falling buying is strictly on a hand-to-mouth basis. This applies to manufacturers who buy raw and semi-finished materials. and the wholesaler, retailer, and consumer, who buy the finished products. As soon, however, as people become convinced that better prices are in prospect they begin to stock up. Hence, a rise in commodities is always one of the first barometers of business recovery. Even the stock market, which used to precede commodity prices in forecasting business improvement, now appears to be waiting for its cue from the action of commodities.

Many business men and consumers make the mistake of waiting too long in the hope of getting the very lowest price. While they hesitate petitors make purchases anywhere and dairy products. in the bottom price zone, thereby gaining a tremendous advantage make or break a business. During accounts for a part of the decrease, but the urge for the "vitamin" fool. a decline in prices, the only way to stuffs has been largely responsible. succeed is to buy strictly on a hand-l statement from red ink to black Furthermore, when business is again moving along at a faster pace the afford to sell below his less foreof dry-goods, furnishings, and other, of grain and the raising of live stock may center still further on dairy necessities at times like these has an: animals rather than those raised for meal. Although wheat is dramatized

they must compete with each other! 60 per cent of the farmer's cash.

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## LINKED WITH AZTEC AGE

Osceola, Mo. - (4) -Nine skulls. found in an area 30 inches in diamage possibly as early as the Aztec by Dr. E. B. Branson of the University of Missouri department of geology and geography.

Dr. Branson is convinced the skulls antedate the modern American Indian.

The exavations will be continued with funds from the state historical society and private individuals.

for goods, thus raising prices fur-

cold shivers at any suggestions of arbitrary control of commodities:

demand must govern prices in the long run. We shall work out of this world depression, but it will not be through any price fixing schemes. Two years ago the Farm Board was set up to stabilize farm prices and markets, but grains are today selling for less than one-half what they were then. The recent collapse of the European nitrogen cartel, one of the oldest and strongest of the pricefixing combinations, is just another case of failure due to interference with the natural law of supply and demand. Rubber is still suffering from over-production fostered under the Stevenson Plan, which, in effect, was a price-fixing plan. present depression in Brazil South America had its origin in the government artificially bolstering coffee prices and the subsequent encouragement of over-production. The

time prices in the United States is

sions there is always a bue and cry raised for government subsidies. governmental restrictions, and other measures for bolstering prices. We shall face the demand of such legis- intima o experiences with it. lation in the next congress. Instead and consumer will resist all attempts tal, or otherwise. Instead he will standing bargains in commodities.

By so doing he will perform a service by providing a market for others who are forced to sell as well as assuring himself of future profits. Business by the Babsonchart now registers 20 per cent below normal and 712 per cent below what it was

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## SKULLS FOUND IN CAVE OLD AUTO GIVES **EVIDENCE OF AGE** OF CAR INDUSTRY

Over 300,000 Miles in 15 hist is unlikely. The New York law. Years

Detroit - One of those venerable not on the legal list. Concerning the old-time cars which remind you that property of holding to previous purthis automobile industry is no long- chases, the statute says: er young recently rolled up to Chevrolet Motor company headquar- chased by any savings bank . . . ters here with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. shall have, either before or since the Finerty, of San Antonio, in their ences with price-fixing in the past 1916 Chevrolet "Reyal Mail" road- ceased to be an authorized investfew years. I should think farmers ster, purchased by them in that year ment for the moneys of a savings and business men alike would have and in their continuous service since bank, the superintendent tof banks that time, according to Mr. H. Sat- may, in his discretion, require such terstrom, of the Satterstrom Chevro- savings bank to sell such securities." The natural law of supply and let Company, 315 E Washington-st, Appleton.

meet the requirements this year, the Although the original pistons and rings still furnish motive power, the bonds, assuming that no change be speedometer gave out some years made in the law, would not be eligago; but Mr. Finerty, basing his esti- fble again for a period of five years. mate on gasoline consumption. The effect on the market for new isstates that the car has done well over | sues would be pronounced. Railroads 300,000 miles in its fifteen years of would have to pay higher interest service with him charges on their borrowed money, Both Coasts have been visited, as because of the necessity of selling

will as the two Borders, the Yellow- new bonds to a class of investors restone and most of the states of the quiring a higher return than savunion by the Fincitys during their ings banks. periodic vacation faunts, with the old-timer as their mode of transportation. The only major trouble ever developed by the car Mr. Finerty re- been tested in the courts. It is hazported, was when he cracked a ardous to predict what any public frame in some rough going in the official would do, but it appears like-Yellowstone, and couldn't find the ly that the discretion of savings

Among those to greet the vacationers here was W. S. Knudsen, presi- are unlikely to hold bonds that seem recent collapse in rosin and turpendent and general manager of Chevro- to be on the way to default. Earnlet, who reminded Mr. Finerty that ings of the railroads are available really a reaction from the unnatural if every owner took comparable care monthly and investors need not wait maintenance of prices by the Farm of his car the manufacturers would for any action such as removal from turn and the upward trend begin. Board in the face of an over-supply. all be in the poorhouse. Mr. Finerty an approved list to decide whether During severe business depres replied that he wouldn't trade his "Royal Mail" for a new Chevrolet. even up, indicating the degree of personal attachment possible to form position. They are personally responfor a cor over a period of years of

The ergine of the old timer bears serial number 11,823, while late this are more likely than the savings of such laws would hold back re- month the eight millionth product banks to refuse to carry previous turn of prosperity. Left alone, the of the company is expected to come commodity situation will gradually of the assembly lines. After a brief their safety. As for life insurance right itself. The wise business man stay here the Finerty's turned the companies, their investment is nose of the veritable old patriarch! at artificial price-fixing, governmen of the highways back toward Texas, and started out on a steady twenty concentrate his purchasing on out- to twenty-five mile an hour clip as confident of getting home on schedule as though the car were one of the newest sixes that are now on display at the local Chevrolet dealer. the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

> Twenty-five thousand miles of new roads, costing nearly a billion dollars and offering employment to 300,000 men, will be built in the United States before the end of 1931.

# Chevrolet Has Traveled Well would be serious, but the wholesale dumping of bonds simply because

flaw until he got back to Texas.

## Demand For Meats Lowest Since 1922, Survey Shows of investments that fall out of the legal class. The prominent



turned to live stock when the has been a good season for the consumption of wheat, flour and . commend fell off some 40 per cent drouth. They a so neclared the duck between 1993 and 1919 row firds their more alert neighbors and com- the per capita production of meat declining in favor of fruits, vegetables

Production and consumption of meats in 1930 reached the lowest total hunting privious which would prosince 1922, according to government estimates, while the percapita con-markly benefit lunters in southern during the next upward trend in sumption was smaller than in any year since 1919. Depression condibusiness. Inventories can either tions which have interfered with the earning capacity of many probably

Per capita consumption of all meats was 181.7 pounds in 1989 which to-mouth basis. When prices start; compares with 136.8 pounds in 1929 and 149.7 pounds in 1924. The conupward, however, a full stockroom; sumption of beef per capita in 1939 was 59.1 pounds against 51.4 pounds is a very profitable asset, which, in in 1909. Lamb and mutton consumption has been increasing since 1922 itself, can often change the income and was the largest in 1930 of any year in a decade. Pork consumption decreased sharply.

Contrasting with the decreased use of meat there has been a marked increase starting with 1920, in the use of dairy products, and in the same concern that is using materials period a 54 per cent increase in the consumption of green vegetables and bought at low cost gets the lion's fruits. Some of this latter increase must be credited to the improved methshare of the sales, because he can ods of refrigerated thipmen and of storage and sale in modern food depots. In order to keep sten with the changing dietary habits of the people sighted competitors. Similarly, the farmers have shifted the character of their crops. Live stock, fruits, veghousewife who lays in ample stocks etables and poultry have to a considerable extent replaced staple crops

economic advantage over the mad as the great farm crop, it furnishes only 1.89 per cent of the farmer's cash

A HAUNTING HOBBY London-H. Reld, of Withdean. Brighton, can have his hobby, for all we care. It's hunting haunted If the who always and until proces income each year, while eggs and chickens account for 8.15 per cent. These houses if have been searching for well on their upward way. Then products, together with milk cotton, cattle and horse produce practically in real ghier since I was ten years old," he informs, "I have never

seen one, although I am now 65 and people who have been murdered and have slept in some of the besttry. I have slept in the beds of avail."

**WALL STREET** 

**HOPES BONDS** 

Professionals Would Feel

Happier to See Market

Follow Stocks

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY

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Street would feel happier if the bond

market would join stocks in showing

ment, the railroad bond list of the

market has been the most disap-

pointing in recent menths. In their

fight for an increase in freight

rates, spokesmen for the rallroads

have placed so much emphasis on

the danger of removal of the rail-

road bonds from the legal list for

savings banks that investors are

perhaps feeling undue alarm over

they have been removed from the

generally regarded as a model, for-

bids new purchases by the savings

banks or for trust funds of bends

"Wherever any securities pur-

Must Meet Requirements

If certain railroad ' bonds fall to

Discretion power of the superin

tendent of banks is rarely exercised

and his authority to use it has not

banks would be permitted to func-

tion as in the past. Savings banks

Trustees Responsible

sible for their actions in guiding the

investment of estate funds. If bonds

are removed from the legal list, they

purchases even though convinced of

broader. They have to follow no offi-

cially approved list. They may pur-

chase bonds, debentures, notes, pre-

ferred or guaranteed stocks, of any

solvent institution incorporated in

this country, if such institution, or

in the case of guaranteed stocks, the

guarantor, during each of the five

years next preceding such invest-

ment shall have earned a sum, ap-

plicable to dividends, equal at least

to 4 per cent of the par value of all

When these requirements were set

up, insurance companies were given

20 years, plus extensions, in which

to dispose of any securities previ-

ously purchased which did not meet

the standards. Beyond the judgment

of the corporation, there is no pres-

sure on the life insurance companies

out of the legal class. The prominent

part played in the reorganizations

of railroads by representatives of the

life insurance companies is evidence

of that. Many companies hold such

large blocks of rai road bonds that a

**FAVOR CHANGE IN DUCK** 

HUNT SEASON IN STATE

Wausau- (2)-A proposal to

change the opening of the duck

hunting season in Wisconsin from

Sept. 19 to Oct. 1, to conform with

federal migratory game laws, was

unanimously opposed by speakers

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### THAT "THIRD DEGREE"

The Wickersham commission may be right in its information regarding the use of the third degree by the police of some cities investigated.

If the facts cited are true, it is something that should be remedied. But the remedy does not lie in a mere moral platitude that the rights of prisoners must be safeguarded. The police do not use harsh methods for the fun of it. Other elements have stimulated the growth of this practice.

One of them is politics. Political control of police departments does not make for efficient police. The political appointee in a high ranking position is out for a record regardless of methods. Usually it is convictions or jobs.

Another factor responsible is the criminal court procedure in some states providing many technicalities and loop-holes which permit easy escape from the clutches of the law.

Most European countries permit no third degree methods, but their police are outside the influence of politics and they have the support of criminal laws and methods of court procedure which are effective, yet always protect individual rights. There is little or no crime problem there.

While the question of police brutalities is important and not to be condoned, it is not so important as the fact that crime is making war on society and that society will have to bestir itself to win.

It is society's job to help the police who so often find themselves helpless before the wiles of criminal lawyers using cumbersome and ancient practices to trip the law in its honest attempt to put criminals where they belong.

The question for which the Wickersham committee was asked to find the answer was and is this: "How can life and property in this country be made safer from the arrogance of crime?"

Calling attention to third degree practices in handling prisoners does not present a cure for crime. Society will find the answer to that question by changing its attitude from one of trembling acceptance of the theory that crime has an upper hand to one of vigorous attack and police support by making it difficult for criminals to escape justice.

Then there will be no need for the use of third degree methods.

### WE PAY, ITALY RECEIVES

As the giant Conte Grande, pride of one of the great Italian lines, sped out of New York harbor last Saturday for Naples, it carried 1100 third class passengers at \$90.00 a head, comprising families of Italians still working in this country.

The fathers who have jobs are holding onto them and, in spite of the cost of shipment, realize they can do better financially by supporting their families in Italy where living costs are so much cheaper while they work here where wages are so much higher.

This is a fair sample of the men who know no country, the internation-· alists.

They reckon only with their own advantages, their own income, and avoid wherever possible any burden or obligation that may be owed to those about them or the rest of the people of the country that supplies them with

that income. That part of the family income that is necessarily spent in supporting its members belongs, of right, to the community from which the income is derived, certainly at least the country in which it is earned. And although there be financial advantages at times in avoiding this rule the one who has any degree of fairness in his makeup does not even attempt avoidance.

The steamship company manager declared, "A large family may live in great comfort in Italy for the equivalent of \$25.00 a month and thus the . Italian workman in this country may six per cent above pre-war levels.

support his family in Italy for less than the rent required of him here."

A nation like ours can stand a lot of this whittling process but this is only one of many forms whereby other parts of the world acquire inequitable advantages. In time drains of this kind will be felt.

What are we going to do about it?

### ALL IN A LIFETIME

The terrific speed with which the world changes may have slowed down somewhat within the last decade or two. Nevertheless, one man's life can still span amazing developments. Between boyhood and manhood one can still watch a great rearrangement of

There died in Panama the other day one Basil Burns Duncan, said to be the oldest American on the isthmushe was 88-and a surviving veteran of the old French attempt to dig the Panama canal.

Duncan went to Panama just after the trans-isthmian railroad had been completed. The isthmus then was one stage of the road to California. Passengers came down from New York by sea, crossed the narrow neck of land by train or wagon, and took ship on the Pacific side for San Francisco. The canal was still only a dream; Cape Horn, far to the south, was still a surf-fringed terror for sailormen.

Then the French started to dig the canal; and Duncan was one of the four men chosen to turn the first sods. The four stood face to face with lifted picks. At a signal they drove them into the ground, and work on the Panama Canal had begun.

What Duncan saw, during the next decade or two, was a New World epic. Disaster beset the French at every hand. "Yellow jack" made Panama notorious throughout the world. The French finally quit, leaving machinery to be overgrown by the jungle. Then, after years of quiet, the Americans came, and the canal was finished; and there, all the time, was Duncan, a part of the whole thing, soldier in the army that joined two seas.

Already the pre-canal era looks remote. The day when ships to the Pacific had to round dreaded Cape Horn is fabulous, dim with the mists of a time that is very far away. Yet this man, who died only the other day, saw it all. He went to Panama when it was a pest hole and saw it become one of the world's busiest places.

A man's life can span great changes in the modern world.

### THE PAID REFORMER

Philip Yarrow, who claims the title of superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, exposes the mistake in compensating such men according to the results they get.

Mr. Yarrow started on a campaign against immoral books, with which the country is flooded, but he was to receive one-half of all fines collected from persons convicted on his information.

A while ago a jury returned a verdict of \$5,000 damages against him for malicious prosecution in that, attempting to buy a certain salacious book from a book dealer who did not have it, he induced this man to get it for him and then arrested him for so doing, the dealer claiming he had no idea what was in the book.

Jurors and judges as well have always looked with critical disapprobation upon the person who induces another to commit an offense for the royalty he may collect from its commis-

Such is not the enforcement of law but the turning over of the laws into private hands for the revenue they may get out of it. It has always been attended with unfortunate circumstances. Too often it is the reformer who needs reformation of his own

Such a system is just another rack-

A survey made by the University of Idaho ndicated 27.6 per cent of the farms in the state used electricity for work.

The \$10,000 two-story depot of Rhyolite, Nev. ouses the only family left in the mining camp, which once had a population of thousands.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of livestock was bandled through the stockyards at Montgomery,

In parts of the Philippine islands, cotton is grown as a second crop, being planted in the dry than growing up with a country. eason after rice has been harvested.

Grape vines planted near San Diego, Cal, 44 rears ago still are producing, although they are

The average production of 2.143 dairy cows on test in Tennessee improvement associations n April was 544 pounds of milk.

North Carolina farmers purchase about 500, 000 tons of hay annually from other states.

The value of Nebraska land now is rated

### Hollywood Screenings

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

BY ROBBIN COONS

olayer new opportunities. Peggy Shannon and Sylvia Sidney, who fell into choice roles intended for Clara Bow and thus soared towards stardom with none of the tedium of bits and parts, are not the only ones to profit by the misfortunes of fellow players.

Extra girls who are singled from the mob to replace tempermental stars are creatures confined, and to relate, almost wholly to fiction. Bad Breaks Good

However, the breaks are the breaks, and-Robert Williams, fresh from a startlingly ef ective screen debut in "Rebound," was all set for a meaty part in "Consoldiation Marriage." Then Williams was injured in a fall.

Production could not be delayed and Matt Moore, who has not been seen in pictures in a long time, was given the role. It may mean a omeback for Moore.

John Boles was ready to take the lead in "Strictly Dishonorable," a great part. The studio had wanted Paul Lukas, but the latter was busy at his own studio. Then Boles developed dental trouble. Lukas finished his other work, and now Louis Wolhelm was to have played the man-

iging editor in "The Front Page." That role is onistanding in the picture. Whether or not he could have given the character as finished and subtle an interpretation as did Adolphe Menjou, who replaced him, will never be known. Wolheim's brief illness was ended by his sudden Menjou's performance not only broke the chains of a type which had been associated with

him for years, but raised him immeasurably in the graces of fans and producers alike. It's Happened Before

George Walsh, the heroic screen Adonis of several years ago, was cast as "Ben-Hur." Late Walsh was taken out and Ramon Novarro re laced him, winning new glory.

Waish's brother, Raoui, who used to be actor well as director, was replaced by Warner Baxter in "In Old Arizona" when Walsh lost an eye in an accident. The role brought Baxter back to film success.

And Jean Harlow, from small coinedy leads, made the talkie version of "Hell's Angels" be cause Greta Nissen's accent made her ineligible. Now Jean Harlow not only is an outstanding 'vamp" but has set a new vogue in screen olonds—the "platinum" kind.

## Just Folks

ABOUT CHILDREN

Seen and seldom heard. If at dinner time or tea Such a thing occurred, I should promptly make a plea For a merry word.

Little children ought to be

If they waited until they First were spoken to. As the grown-ups often say Little ones should do, I should ask them right away, Children, how are you?

I don't want them sitting there Solemn as can be, Each one rigid in his chair, If I want to see Images and statues rare Art museums are free.

Little children should be seen And not heard by day! Who could by a thought so mean Lead the world astray? What a grouch he must have been Such a thing to say! (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

Saturday, August 13, 1921 Merging of the world's entire gold supply into single reserve was urged by Alfred Owen Crozier that day as the one solution of the international financial situation.

A son was born the previous afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toonen, 25 Sherman-pl. An application for a marriage license was

made that day by George B. Tomczak, Ashiand, and Rose Ertl. Appleton. Mrs. Martha Buck, New London, and Edward

Runge, Appleton, were married that day at New Miss Hazel Rohm had accepted a position as teacher of Industrial Hollow school, district No.

, town of Center. Miss Catherine MacLaren, 590 Pacific-st, was visiting with friends in Chicago. Mrs. E. E. Waltman and daughters, Doris and

Jean, returned home the previous Thursday from Waupaca where they visited relatives. Miss Gertrude Hoff had returned home after visiting in Milwaukee.

Charles Bohl returned the previous day from Monterey, Ird. where he spent a week visiting relatives.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, August 18, 1986

Mait Schmidt returned the previous night rom a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. G. C. Lipke had returned from a visit vith friends at Clintonville.

George Maurer returned the preceding day from a week's vacation trip to Minneapolis and a doctor when a mid-wife could be St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Mary Nitschke had returned to her home

after a visit with Oshkosh relatives. William Spilker left that afternoon for Beloit where he had secured employment in the Beloit creen Plate works.

morning for Chicago where they were to spend her maiden sisters were all of betfew days with friends. Miss Meta Wenzel left that morning for Mil- in her expectancy she developed an

raukee where she was to spend several days "ulcerated" tooth—that is, abscess with friends and relatives.

Bert Van Heuklon left the previous day for few days' visit with friends at New London ate extraction by dentist. Relatives

and Welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer and Chris Roemer be dangerous. She put off the seeft the previous day for Fond du Lac where ance with the dentist. She put it off they were in attendance at the annual meeting a little too long. Systemic infection of the German Press association of Wisconsin. Frank F. Wheeler, 755 Superior-st, left that ther attention to the tooth unnecmorning for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his old

A dispatch the other day told of a farmer in Dakota who turned his turkeys loose on the grasshoppers and the hoppers ate the feathers of the turks. That makes Winsted, Conn., where the nine-legged calves come from, look pretty

G. B. Shaw regrets that he is 75 years old instead of 18 so that he could go to Russia and grow up with the country. Most young men of is, however, seem to be fonder of other things

the other day to a woman who speaks 12 lan- policy has been extensively tried out guages. It's a pretty safe bet that the 12 languages will get the better play.

At least if those movie censors insist on cutting out scenes they think too hot for the pubhe, they ought not to seek sympathy when they develop high blood pressure.

A Texas school teacher preferred one of her pupils to her principal and lost her job. The pupil was 19 and athletic. Yes, education is the hope of

## Straight From the Shoulder



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MOTHERS

In fifteen years of honest-if I do say so myself—general practice in country and city, private and hospi- ing arches, I have been advised that tal, I grew reasonably callous, hard- such exercise is like adding salt to boiled, though I began the argument as tender-hearted as any woman. However, I am afraid I never did learn how to see the suffering of healing of wounds. I repeat that it a child without being seriously upset is foothardy for anybody to wear or distraught as they say in novels arch props of any kind, not exceptand to this day the sacrifice of a young mother anywhere or in any circumstances makes me swearing mad at the conditions I deem responsible for most such fatalities.

The first young mother at whose sacrifice I assisted was the victim of sheer panic. Her physician, a good faithful man with the finest principles, lost his head in a grave emergency and simply did the of salt is injurious to health. The wrong thing at the right time. I was administering the anesthetic food. Why not take your peanuts When I heard the doctor say what fresh roasted instead of salled? he had done-well, I've often thought about this and debated with myself whether I was right in keeping silent. On the whole I believe it would have caused great unhap-

piness to many. The second mother I lost had eclampsia-convulsions superinduced by kidney disease. Inherent dishonesty in the family had a bearing on this fatality, I think. The people were the meanest kind of dead beats—that is, they could pay a reasonable doctor bill, but would not until they had to. They preferred to enjoy various luxuries. When the expectant mother realized arrangements must be made she did not go to her own physician but called upon a new one for such care or Not till the eclampsia developed did he family call the regular physi-Perhaps it made no differcîen. ence, but still I think early and regular urinalysis would have given warning and indicated different

treatment, which might have brought the parent through. The third death was also from eclampsia in a second childbirth. The first childbirth had been 'normal; the expectant mother had placed nerself under medical direction early and had followed instructions faithfully. She was of Polish parentage, and with the advent of the second baby she listened to the urge of friends who thought it foolish to pay had at a considerable saving. So this time the doctor was summoned only after convulsions had actually

occurred. The last mother sacrificed was of Swedish parentage and had borne Mrs. Katherine Tennie and son, Carl, left that one child without trouble. She and ter than ordinary intelligence. Late around the root of a tooth, alveolar abscress. Physician urged immediassured her such treatment would developed, and pneumonia made furessary. I believe, but of course I do not know, that prompt extraction the abscess would have saved the woman's life.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Go On In. Girls Kinly tell me if it will injure my realth in any way, now or later, if I go in swimming while . . . (17 Year Old Girl.)

is better for your health and happle, stretch of ground. Upon it stood the ed in California. ness, now and later, not to permit monstrous trees and nearby was a the fact that you are a girl to in- man A man who speaks 17 languages was married terrupt your usual activities. This in women's colleges, and it has proved the better policy. The old fogies will gasp and say I'm crazy, but I'm telling you, and I know my hy-

High and Dcy beneficial for one with chronic sin-

usitis? (M. K.) places that are fairly high and fair | homes of this nation.

### HOW I LOST MY FIRST FOUR by dry are best provided you live much out in the sunlight.

In regard to your exercise for fallan open wound ... (R. S.)

Falling Arches

Answer - Sometime a judicious amount of salt is beneficial in the ing your pet brand, sir, without nedical advice

Salted Peacuts Please advise whether the daily

eating of a quarter of a pound of Answer-I should think that too

much salt. Excessive consumption peanuts are an excellent nutritious Ivy Poisoning

I have poison ivy. Please tell me

Answer—If you mean you wish to nually. I was right for the mistake could destroy the growing ivy, I am not not be corrected and knowledge of competent to advise. If you mean you have tvy dematitis, ask your doctor for a shot of the antitoxin. Photographer's hypo (hyposulphite of soda) is a good local remedykeep the inflamed area covered with dressings kept constantly wet with solution of 12 cunces of the hypo in the pint of water.

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### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE natives finally stopped their song. Said Scouty, "Ere we move along, let's ask them if they'll sing some more. voices sound real good. I simply love fine harmony. That's why this all appeals to me. I'd like to join right in with them. I only wish I

The Travel Man said, "Well, why not? It must be that they know a lot of pretty songs. I'll ask them if they'll sing one more. If you can catch on to the tune you all car join in very soon. But when you start your singing, kindly sing and do not roar."

He then turned to one native. who said they would all be glad to do the thing that he requested. Soon their voices filled the air. Then wee Clowny, with a smile, said, "I am going to try my luck. If I'm flat, I don't care.

However, he did very well and And then the others also same and when the song was oe'r the natives We're mighty glad you Tinies tried. Your singing made us happy. That's what singing's usually for."

The Travel Man then said, "Well, we must move along. There's heaps or other dental treatment to drain to see. Not far from here there is a place that we can reach and get' there quick. A sight's in store that i you'll think slick. In fact, I'll tell dow became food controller in Geryou what it is-some big benana

"Oh, my, let's hurry," Coppy said. Bananas grow up overhead and maybe we can climb a tree and pick some." Off they ran! It wasn't long Answer-No. On the contrary it; until they found a very pretty

> (The Tinymites help the banana man in the next story.)

The National Safety Conneil has

juries are due to accidents in the them are caused by careless housekeeping. Last year 25,000 fatalities Answer-Not to get in bad with and injuries to 5,000,000 men, wothe chamber of commerce, I'll say men and children occurred in the

### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-The young and be pectacled senator from Michigan-

Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids—for a long time has warred against what he chooses to "synthetic antiques." Resident of a city famed for its

furniture manufacture, he is concerned that spurious "antiques" are slipping by customs agents into this country in vast quantities. So it must have been good new

to him when he learned the other day that the postoffice department had designated 10 ports through which foreign mail taining antiques could be cleared. There are only a few experts capable of swift appraisals, and

cause they are concentrated these 10 ports, the postoffice department was moved to such action. Authentic antiques in generalthat is articles of artistic merit made prior to 1830-enter

States duty free. Refined Fakery But take it from Senator Vanden-

berg, "synthetic antiques," especially furniture, get by the customs officials in great quantities. As nearly as he can figure it, the

"The production of this synthetic furniture in Europe," he says, "has come to be a mass operation. "The highest priced wood France today is wood out of old

to antique furniture manufacturers Old nails are at a premium." And the senator claims that he has discovered some interesting details of the business of "faking antiques."

bridges and old barns, which is sold

One is a little machine which in some respects suggests a dentist's drill, but which is flexible. This machine makes the worm-holes which subtly testify to antiquity." "It is one of the refinements," he says, "of these deliberate frauds." Penalty Provided

Vandenberg does not contend that faked antiques are confined entirely to importations. He admits readily that there is "faking" in this coun try, but his point is: "None of it cheats American la-

bor, none of it cheats American

capital, and none of it undertakes to defraud the treasury of United States." He made a vallant fight in the last congress to attach a 50 per cent penalty duty to furniture seeking free entry as "antiques" but proving in the judgment of customs experts spurious. He wanted . only

cluded. After some two hours of debate, the senate voted him a 25 per cent

those articles imported for resale in-

### Today's **Anniversary**

HILL 70 CAPTURED On Aug. 15, 1917, Canadian troops captured Hill 70, dominating the important French coal city of Lens. Hill 70 had been declared by the Ger-

mans to be impregnable. Fighting was terrific in this sector, and the Canadians took positions on a two mile front south and east of the city. On the same States Food Administration, a \$50.

000,000 corporation, the purpose of

which was to buy and sell wheat for the government, was organized. Also on this date Herr Von Walmany, succeeding von Batocki.

### PLAN BALANCES

ITSELF IN AIR Los Angeles, Cal. - 1 new type plane which is said to balance it self while in the air, has been test

In a flight piloted by G. Wilbur Cornelius recently, the automatic (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.); elevator of the plane was set at an attitude of \$.500 feet and the control stick was ignored entirely, the course being held with the rudder. The balancing feature of the plane

is in the high-wings, connected to ascertained that one-half of all in the fuselage by only a single steel tube. This permits them to change What sections of states are most, home and a large proportion of their center of lift, according to the air force encountered.

> Pueblo woman wears indicates her position in the tribe.

The amount of Indian jewelry a

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York - Not infrequently, the man who contributes no more than a sketch or a gag to a show, tries to chisel free tickets for his

family and friends throughout the It is refreshing to learn that Roark Bradford is as prudent as be is talented. It was his material that Marc Connelly molded into the 1930 Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," which has run up 600 per-

formances on Broadway. Two young New Orleans newspaper men, Charles (Pi) Dufour and Myles Kehoe, informed Bradford just before they left that charming old town on vacation, that they wanted to see the show when they

He told them he would get them in all right.

Unknown to them, instead of writng a request for a pair of passes, Bradford mailed a check to the the ater box office for two tickets! Little things like that cause con sternation in theatrical circles.

The gentlemen of the press saw the play, but needless to say, the theaire management returned Bradford's money, reminding him that his relations and friends were welme, gratis,

Annoying, We Imagine One of John Earrymore's little diosyncrasies, a leading woman tells be, used to be eating such stuff es limburger cheese sandwiches and onions between scenes in the motion picture studios.

dissed suffered in silence until one day the lovely Dolores Costello stomped a dainty foot in protest against the mingled aroma of limburger, onions, tobacco and—öh something else. Evidently Barrymore change his habits after that. The glittering

nificent profile are on their way to some sort of a record for marriage endurance. Which brings to mind: Here are some of the foods some prominent persons fancy, as reported by the consumers themselves, their maters, paters, press agents, best

blonde and the man with the mag-

friends or worst enemies. Governor Ritchie of (you'll hear more about him in 1932), loyally swears his fendness for fried chicken a la Maryland. Irene Delroy likes prunes.

Frederic March muscles in on nuscles: Hoover, they say, has a kindly feeling for the oyster. Peter Arno will give you three holes on a hunk of Swiss, and beat you to the eighteenth.

Jack Sharkey, I heard at Madison Square Garden today, eats raisins Ann Pennington likes wheat cakes

-and they must be hot. Jimmie Walker prefers pie. Everything else is gone by the time he gets to the dinner table. Guzzling In Glory

"Major" Morton Irish tells this one about the Club Napoleon, the most sumptuous "filling" station opened here since Prosperity went into hiberation. Uniformed flunkies led ebriate up the carpeted stairs. Diz zier than ever in so much gilt and

over-stuffed chair and sat there long, silent and suffering. Finally he blurted to a guest in the major's party: "Say, for cryin' out loud, how

much longer fore the news reel

starts?"

glory, the fellow dropped into an

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## CITY COUNCIL REJECTS BIDS FOR SEWER JOB

Idermen Vote to Advertise for New Bids, Returnable Aug. 28

Menaska- Rescinding the action aken at a special meeting Tuesday rening, the common council rejecti all bids for construction of the lak-st and Nicolet-blvd sewer, at a necial session Friday evening. The derk was authorized to advertise or new hids, returnable Aug. 28. Although the aldermen last Tuesay moved to accept the bid of the L. J. Wilson Co. of Appleton, which moted the lowest price of four enties a fifth bid, submitted by John Schleis of Sturgeon Bay, which had een overlooked, was discovered at the city offices on the following da. Schleis' bld, read at Friday's meetmg, was lower than any of the revious four, quoting 2 price of 1.45 per foot for the installation of 2-inch pape, 60 cents per foot for ix inch risers, \$85 for man holes, and \$10 per cubic yard for rock exavation. Because the fifth bid had ot been considered with the others, Alderman Small's motion to reject approval of the council members. In order to insure some progres

Installation of the Oak-st sewer will be made in conjunction with idening and general improvement of the street. Preparatory work on he street widening project is under vay, directed by the board of public works, and Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets.

n the general improvement of Oak-

st. Alderman Grode of the Third

ward suggested that work begin on

he new concrete sidewalks immedi-

tely. The matter was referred to

the street committee and the city

### BANTA PUBLISHERS IN 2-0 WIN OVER CARTONS

Menasha-With both teams scoreless in the fifth frame, a "break" gave the Banta Publishers a 2 to 0 win over the Carton team in a hard fought Industrial league game on the city park diamond, Friday eve-

Mielke, Banta hurler, drew a pass to first in the fifth inning, and Morgan, the next man up, drove a liner to center field. The ball was a legitimate double, but Bredendick. Carton center fielder, attempted to mare the ball on the fly, booted it. and both Mielke and Morgan crossed

Cross, Carton moundsman, allowed-only three hits. Mielke, hurler for the Publishers, allowed seven bingles, but opposing hitters looked at home base only from a distance. The game had been postponed from

### FIRE IN TAR KETTLE PUT OUT BY FIREMEN

Menasha—A fire in a tar ketile, used to extinguish the blaze and no damage resulted.

The department was called to exfinguish a grass fire on Winnebagoave shortly before noon Friday. The blaze had gained considerable headway, but was brought under control before nearby property was dam-

### BOARD OF REVIEW TO FINISH JOB TUESDAY

Menasha-The board of review

will conclude its annual session Tuesday afternoon, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. The board. which began meeting Aug. 3, has heard a number of minor claims of error in assessment, and will probably view the properties under disoute Monday. Board members are Mayor N. G. Remmel, City Clerk John Jedwabny, John Schreibels and city assessors Frank Lenz and R. M. Heckner.

### POSTAL SOFTBALLERS BEATEN AGAIN, 12-5

Menasha-The postoffice softball team, apparently unable to win any kind of a ball game, took a 12 to 5 irubbing from the Shell Oil squad on the Greens diamond Friday evening. Wavering support behind the hurlng of Speliman and Collins conributed to the postal defeat. The winning battery was Rieschl

and Gartzke, and Walbrun worked

sehind the plate for the mail men.

### LEGION SELECTS ITS **CONVENTION DELEGATES**

Menasha-Three delegates will ofically represent the Henry J. Lenz jost of American Legion at the annual state legion convention in Chipnewa Falls Aug. 16 to 19. Waldo Friedland will leave Moniay morning, and Clarence Anderon, and Dr. George Pratt will leave

Tuesday. Official legion auxiliary ielegates from Menasha are Mrs. anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Dei

### OFFICIALS PROMISE TO **ENFORCE MILK MEASURE**

Menasha-A notice to all proniik in Menasha, that the new milk ordinance will be strictly enforced ifter Aug. 15, has been posted by ity officials. The ordinance, passel muncil, was effective Aug. 1, and ifter Aug. 15, will be prosecuted.

### TREASURER TO RESUME WORK AT CITY OFFICE

ficals stated.

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### YOUNGSTER FALLS FROM TRUCK CAB, **ESCAPES INJURY**

Mensela To fall from a moving ruck onto the Main-st pavement and escape uninjured, was the experience of Gerald Mattern, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mattern, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Gerald was riding in the cab of a truck driven by his father. He is believed to have accidently released the latch on the cab door. Although momentarily stunned by the fall, the youngster recovered within a few moments, apparently unhurt, and without a whimper returned to the

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS CONCER

### About 500 Spectators Eniov Outdoor Entertainment at City Park

Menasha-About 500 persons enjoyed an autdoor concert presented by the Menasha high school band in the city park Friday evening. Playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the high school musicians presented an elaborate program of marches, overtures, and descriptive

Vocal solos by Miss Lucile Pierce presented as an additional feature of the concert were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The concert was the third of a series of outdoor entertainments pre sented by high school bands in Menasha, but the first appearance of the Menasha high school hand. The band will appear on the city triangle, Aug. 21.

### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Menasha-The annual meeting of Christian Mothers society, St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary school hall Saturday. The society received communion Saturday morning and a social program, during the afternoon, was planned.

Women's Benefit association entertained at a picnic meeting in the Menasha park, Friday evening. Juvenile members of the organization were also invited and a large attendance was recorded.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

A Surprise party, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Rohe, was held at the Rohe residence Thursday afternoon. Cards provided entertainment and lunch was served.

### PLUMBING INSPECTORS TO MEET IN MENASHA

Manitowoc- (A) -Eugene Morse, Fau Claire, was elected president eing heated by street department and Menasha was awarded the next employes, brought the Menasha fire convention at the close of the andepartment to Will-st about 8:39 nual meeting of the Wisconsin So-Saturday morning. Foamite was ciety of Plumbing Inspectors here yesterday. Joseph Sheck, Sheboygan was named first vice president; William Lagler, Racine, second vice

president; and R. E. Kasselkus,

### KIWANIANS TO HEAR **CONVENTION REPORTS**

Douseman, secretary-treasurer.

Menasha - Reports on activities during the recent district Kiwanis convention in Appleton will be heard at the Menasha Kiwanis club luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. A program, in addition to the convention reports, will be arraigned under the direction of David

### ST. THOMAS RECTOR RETURNS TO PULPIT

Menasha-The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, has returned to official duties after a two weeks' vacation, and will conduct regular services Sunday morning. The Rev. Fowkes was replaced during his absence by the Rev. Alfred Dudomaine, Joplin, Mo.

### HILL IS SPEAKER AT SAFETY CLUB MEETING

Menasha -A talk by Gilbert K. Hill was to feature the regular meeting of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club in the Brin theatre Saturday afternoon. The safety programs, arranged by Menasha Kiwanis club committee members, are given in conjunction with the regular matines entertainment at the

### TWO EAGLE SCOUTS TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

Menasha - Eagles scouts Affred Graef and Lowell Zabel, both members of Troop 3. St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, will leave Sunday for <sup>i</sup> a two weeks stay at the Eagles and 7, at Doty park. scout camp in northern Wisconsin. Regular meetings of Troop 3 will be, COUNCIL TO DISPOSE resumed early in September, according to Don Rusch, scout master.

## **GEAR SOFTBALLERS**

be host to the Gear Dairy team of sive improvements on Oak-st. Menasha in a tilt Sunday morning. The Gear team, still holding second it a recert meeting of the common a defeat by the league leading Osh analyst, will be read and a consider- diamonds. kosh aggregation last Sunday, will able amount of routine business dishose who fail to apply for Ecenses probably start Sherman on the slab, cussed, city officials expect. with Wege catching.

### MENASHA CONTINUES FREE OF CONTAGION

### PET, HOBBY SHOW TO END PROGRAM ON PLAYGROUNDS

Children to Take Part in Circus Next Wednesday Evening

Neenah - The final event at the Neenah city playgrounds will be a pet and hobby show, closing with a circus at 6:45 next Wednesday eve ning at Riverside park. The circus will be under direction of Miss Grace Breitriter, essistant playground director. The ringuaster will be John Danielson.

Those who will take nort in the wild west program are L. Lambert H. Woeckner, O. Evans, O. Dalton, G. Mayne, H. Johnson, D. McDermoid, R. Haufe E. Ploor, C. Haerd, K. Krueger, D. Larson B. Christofferson, T. Christofferson, T. Schroeder, H. Koerwitz, F. Jacobson and

The girl acrobats will be E. Coonan, M. Webster, M. Boerson, D. Wiberg, B. Borenz, E. Swentner, D. Campbell, B. Block, A. Fink, Boerson, B. Benjamin, J. Smith, Altertig. E. Alfertig, M. Kuehl, K. Bloom, H. Buchanan, E Pitz, A. Atkins, D. Lambert, J. Dayton, B. Parker J. Vanderwalker, L. Henselman, C. Parker, H. Thermanson and L. From.

The clowns will be Fritz Asmus. Ronald Johnson, Don Halle, Art Krause, Leslie Schroeder, Gordon Sawyer, M. Ploor, June Danielson, Fritz Jensen, D. Bowling and M.

The fat family will be M. Boerson. Margarer Boerson, E. Swentner, L. Wagner. The bearded lady will be Ella Alfertig; monkeys, Gibbie Sawyer, B. Johnson, N. Asmus, M. Lembert and C. Krause; Gold Dust Twins, Howard Boehm and Howard Becker; Dutch Dancers, D. Wiberg and J. Smith: policemen. W. Junchur and B. Schmidt; wild man, J. Woeckner; strong men. J. Wolf and B. Cotrell: dairy maids, P. Gaertner. M. Fink; grasshopper, H. Skenadore Boy acrobats will be N. Jensen, P. Becker, B., Johnson, B. Redlin, E. Block, R. Schultz and P. Hawkin-

Solos will be given by N. Asmus and J. Graff, with choruses by the entire group of girls. Neenah high school band will fur

nish the program. There will be real horses, donated by the Arnemann riding academy. The pet show will be conducted all

day at the park

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. D. John Schmerein was elected president of the Neenah Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday afternoon during the annual outing at Riverside park. Others elected were Mrs. S. D. Freenwood, vice president; Mrs. William Pearson, treasurer; and Miss Olia Perry, secretary. Following the business session, during which reports for the year were diven, a picnic supper was served.

A group of twin city Shriners Oshkosh branch of the order. Din of weights and measures. ner was served.

The Y. W. C. A. Good Time group for all business and professional girls will meet Monday evening for supper at the Y. The weather will decide whether the supper will be served inside or out on the lawn.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS APPLETON, 7-5

Kiwanis Junior baseball team de-Neenah. feated ppleton Friday afternoon, 7 next Monday afternoon.

Pitchers Weisgerber and Menning allowed but 5 hits, while the Appleton pitcher, Johnson, allowed 9 hits. morning at Oshkosh. Neenah had 6 errors and Appleton had 3. Neenah scorers were Hoehne. Stacker, Pouvoski, Weisgerber, Buckley and Ozanne. Point makers for Appleton were Horn, Steffens, Kraus, and Pope.

### KALFAHS RETURNS FROM JOINT SYNOD MEETING CHAR HOSPITAL to JIF ton Porath, Lake-st.

Neenah-Gustave Kalfahs Jr. has Evangelical Lutheran churches of Wisconsin and other states. The submitted to a major operation Sat-Rev. G. E. Bergemann of Fond du urday at Theda Clark hospital. Lac was elected president; the Rev. Ben Schlueter Oshkosh, first vice, ment at Theda Clark hospital. president; the Rev. J. Witt, North and William Nommenson, Columbus. Wis., recording secretary.

### FOURTH WARD TEAM IS DEFEATED BY HANSONS

ground baseball team, inter-park sague leaders, received a settack Friday afternoon at the hands of the Columbian park Hanson team, 9 and 8. Columbian park team No. 2 was defeated by the Doty park team, 10

## OF SCHERK PROPERTY

Menasha-Bids for the purchase and removal of the Scherk home at. TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY, 422 Nicolet-bivd will be opened at the Grocers. meeting of the common council. The final games will be between Menasha-The Kimberly entry in Tuesday evening. Disposal of the the Kimberly-Clarks and Stacker subulation. fucers, retailers, and dispensers of Fox river valley softball league will building will be made to allow extent. Schmidts at Doty park; Commercial A report on the second quarterly

### COUNTY COURT TO HEAR MENASHA WOMAN'S WILL!



It's only on the beach that Americans are worrying about the red

### **NEENAM MAN HIT** BY AUTOMOBILE

George Farmakes in Theda

Neenah - George Farmakes is at Theda Clark hospital with a possible fractured vertebra, received when he was run down at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by a car driven by Kehl; Sinmese twins, John and Paul Miss Nellie Linsdeau, Plank road, Menasha.

> He had pust crossed the road at plan. Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave and was walking north on Commercial-st. beside the Anspach store when he was struck from behind by the car and against the stone work on the side of the building. Miss Commercial-st. She said she was forced off the road by another car. from the building.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. Miss Linsdeau, together with three small children riding with her, were not injured. The car was damaged.

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah - Gaylord Loehning is nome from the University of Wisconsion law school, where he has been taking a summer course Mrs. J. M. Callahan of Milwaukee s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

William Young of Kansas City Mo., who has been visiting twin city relatives, has returned to his Henry Sande of Milwaukee spent

the past few days at the H. F. Anspach home. G. Warner and G. Gillman of the

went to Silver Lake Friday evening measures are here testing the equipto attend a session given by the ment of Einer Jorgenson, city sealer

Mrs. Olaf Hildahl and children of Niagara are visiting Mrs. E. Sande. S. Commercial-st. The Rev. E. C. Kollath and family left Saturday on a two weeks' vaca-

tion visit at Wausau. There will be no services at Immanuel Lutheran church until Sept. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merrill and Mrs. LEGION AND AUXILIARY L. Gill have returned from Detroit.

Mich., where they were summoned by the serious illness of their mo-

returned from a vacation in the Wood. northern part of the state.

Theda Clark hospital.

William Hoke is receiving treat-Howard Boerson, Edward Ely, Pa-Oak, Neb., second vice president; trick O'Brein and Arthur Zarneth events. have returned from a weeks auto trip to Canada.

James Henebry and family will spend the weekend with Milwaukee relatives. E. M. Hatton has been summon-

Neenah-Tre Fourth ward play lilness of his son, Francis Hatton. ed to Flint, Mich., by the serious TWO TEAMS TIED FOR

### SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD Neenah - Stacker-Schmidts and

Draheim Sports are still tied for first place in the Young Men's Soft and had practiced physical violence ball league, which has one more came to play before the season ends. In the Friday night games. Stacker-Schmidts defeated Nixon Fuels and Draheim Sports defeated the Knehl

Singgers and Mace Drugs at Co. umbian park; Kuehi Groters and audit of city finances, compiled by Naton Fuels and Island Drugs and place in loop standings in spite of C. A. Seifert, Waukesha business Draheim Sports at the two Louden

### FRESH AIR CAMP ON LAKE SHORE CLOSES

## Flapper Fanny Says | COLD SHOULDER FOR PROPOSAL ON COTTON CROP

Board by Georgia, Alabama, Florida

Washington -(F)- Final rejection today appeared to be in store for the farm board's drastic plan of destroying a third of the cotton crop in an effort to boost the price of the staple, . Four of the fourteen states asked

to cooperate have filed objections to the suggestion that every third row of standing cotton be plowed under. A fifth, Texas, the largest producing state whose cooperation was deemed essential for success, appeared in doubt. Governor Sterling was said yester-

to lend his assistance. The Texas Before that, and after his father chief executive later, however, is brought him from Ireland, he mansued a statement at Houston, deny- aged to pick up a grammar school ing he favored the board's proposal. education. Later he was a telegraph sion has gotten out that I favor always ready for it. He never takes plowing up one-third of this year's a drink. He limits himself to three cotton crop. This is not the case, cigars a day and lives carefully and

to aid the cotton farmers. their crop.

Substitute Proposals Georgia, Alabama and Florida, dorsed the idea of reducing the current harvest and offered substitute proposals which were not made public. South Carolina also rejected the

A sixth state, California, asked movement because of its small cotton production,

tives the advisability of similar ac. clipped close. tion in regard to their 2,100,000 tion cotton for five years to resumption of stabilization operations. purchase by the board of a substan-

Senator Smith presented his plan spicuous success. last winter. At that time it was rethat purchase of 4,000,000 bales as secret missions. Smith suggested would not solve the! Year after year he ignores reportstate department of weights and problem. Under its present propos- ers. After a long conversation with al, however, it is hoped to reduce President Hoover one winter after-

production by that amount. ing to reach an agreeemnt with the current blizzard. He was born 60 directors of the American Cotton years ago and in 1801, was awarded city commission followed instructions Cooperative association on the the D. S. O. for his services in South and was promptly abolished by the amount of financing for handling Africa. A catch in any circle, he is city council, which appealed from this year's crop. Last year 90 per unmarried, and in his leisure hours cent advances were made to farmer-

## GOING TO CONVENTION

Neenah - American Legion and Neenah — The American Legion- ther, Mrs. S. E. Merrill, formerly of Auxiliary delegates to the state confeller, has risen in New Haven. vention at Chippewa Falls during W. L. Davis is at Oshkosh as one; the next three days will leave Satand 5, at Lakeview diamond. The of the judges in the annual yacht urday night for the convention city. locals will play New London here race for the Felker cup Saturday af The Legion delegates are Ray Vanternoon over the Oshkosh course derwalker, Jack Meyer, Daniel Nigl-The annual Inland Lake Yachting sen, Phillip Reimer and Albert Cumassociation regatta will start Monday mings. The alternates are William Daniels, Carl Lochning, Belvin Haven with its water. Officer and Mrs. Otis Hayes have Krutz, Gilbert Skinner and Emmett

Auxiliary delegates are Mrs. T. D. Lucille Kraft, Mrs. Henry Steffens, Smith, Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Mrs. Edmund and Clifford Steffens had Thad Sheerin, Miss Helen Arne their tonsils removed Saturday at mann, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. Wil. liam Daniels, Mrs. Frank J. Schnel-A son was born Friday at Theda ler and Miss Nellie Douglas. The al-Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mil- ternates are Mrs. William Draheim. Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. John A daughter was born Saturday Christoph, Mrs. Albert Cummings. returned from Watertown where he morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mrs. Carrie Grunska, Mrs. F. C. attended a joint synod meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Dekewoski. Brunkhorst, Mrs. Harold Wieckert, law school, Mrs. William Schneider, High Cliff. Mrs. Anna Wieckert and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood.

Whether the Legion will enter a rifle team in the annual competitive shoot has not been decided. Some members may enter the individual

### MRS. MARIE SORENSON IS GRANTED DIVORCE

contested, but it was agreed Mrs the decree.

The plaintiff testified her husband had treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. She asserted he had used abusive language toward her MERCHANTS DEFEATED The Scrensons were married Aug.

31, 1925, at Neenah and have one child. Under terms of the decree, the plaintiff obtains custody of the child. \$29 a month for its support, and the household furniture, as agreed in a

### DRUNKEN DRIVER GOES TO JAIL FOR 60 DAYS Neenah - Ray Hahn, Seymour,

Neenah — Ray Hahn, Seymour, was committed to the county paid.

Friday morning for 50 days in default of a fine of \$100 and costs as sessed by Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Hahn's license to drive was revoked for six months. He pleaded for lenency, but the many account of the pleaded for lenency, but the many account of the pleaded for lenency, but the many account of the pleaded for lenency, but the many account of the pleaded for lenency, but the many account of the pleaded for lenency but the many account of the inheritance tax, if any court of the inheritance tax, if any court.

Inducting also known as Fritz Laudon, als Neenah-The fresh air camp, drunken driving. Hahn's license to Services continued throughout the which has been in operation during drive was revoked for six months. day, Menasha-A hearing on the peti- the past six weeks on the lake He pleaded for lemency, but the WORK AT CITY OFFICE.

Menasha—Contagion is still non- tion presenting the will of Mrs. shore, closed Saturday morning and judge asserted all drunken drivers.

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## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York - (CPA) - Tammany's Alternate Plans Offered to chief and deepest striped tiger today is having the swell sort of scrap be has doted on all

committee New York city's mous.

been pretty constantly on one or an

day at the board to have agreed other since the turn of the century. "I notice," he said, "the impres- operator. Whatever the fight, he is However, I did wire Chairman Stone quietly on one floor of a brownof the farm board that I would glad. stone apartment to which he tool ly cooperate with him in his efforts his bride 26 years ago.

It was about a year after his "Mr. Stone evidently construed marriage that he fought his way my message to mean that I favored Into a district leadership and so be his specific plan. I think it would gan a slow, fighting progress Clark Hospital With Back be just as reasonable to ask the through Tammany's hierarchy which farm board to burn up a part of the ended with his selection in 1929 as cotton they are holding as it is to the hall's leader. The city now pays him \$3,600 a year as a retired commissioner of records; and apart while opposing the board's plan, en-, long operated a highly successful insurancy agency.

Such pleasures as he finds time for are of a modest sort. He likes baseball, cards, and the invention his sometimes foe, Al Smith, calls that it not be considered in the "raddio." He dresses usually in dark, sober clothes and tops these off with a derby a black one. His In addressing the plan to 14 gov. wars have scarcely stooped his tall. ernors, the board indicated 10 must spare frame, but they have worn Linsdeau was turning left onto N. agree to make it operative begin-most of the hair off his hard, square ning Sept. 1. In return, it agreed to head and have pinched his mouth hold its stabilization cotton for one into a thin line almost hidden by a year and urge upon cotton coopera- grey moustache, although that is

Troubled Britain rests no easier bales. At least eight governors have informally expressed the opinion the board's suggestion was impractical. was reported on the verge of a Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar. nervous breakdown. That slender kansas, and Senator Smith, Demo- governor of the bank of England for crat, South Carolina, are among the last 11 years is a living keystone those who have presented substitute in the nation's financial structure, plans ranging from holding stabiliza- for all that he has the air and the appearance of a comic Svengali. Slough-hatted and whiskered like an briefly, their plans provide for the artist of the quartier, indifferent to the formal attire which has been tial part of this year's prospective the garb of British bankers for genharvest of 15,584,000 bales on the crations, he has nevertheless directcondition that farmers agree by con. ed the vast affairs of the shabby tract not to plant cotton next year. | bank in Threadneedle-st with con-

Of his success he says....nothing. jected in a letter signed by Carl Wil- Year after year he is reported movliams, cotton member, which said ing from one capital to another on

noon he told pained interviewers Meanwhile, the board was attemt; that all the talk had been about the he is mostly somewhere in his modest London home, or in its considerable gardens. There he walks and digs in his flowerheds and reads, for

> That all but unprecedented social phenomenon, a law-breaking Rocke-John R. Prentice, grandson of the that if the property were properly nonagenarian who founded the oil valued the rate of return would be line, has just paid \$5 to a judge found to be only about the allowable there. With myrlad bathtubs at his g per cent. disposal, young Prentice chose to bathe, as paked as 2 jay-bird, in the reservoir which supplies New which operates an electric plant, con-

especial enjoyment, Kipling.

It was not his first step beyond rates of municipally owned public that pale of orthodoxy beloved of utilities interferes with the right of his mother's family. Entering Yale, local self-government. in 1919, with a rich man's son's usual advantages, he cut so many classes he was suspended. A fam. made as well regarding state regulaily row followed, whereupon the son | tion of the rates of privately owned went to Boston, got a job the day, utilities. While it is true that the he was down to his last dime, re- regulation of rates of a utility i he was down to his last dime, re-regulation of rates of a utility considered:
turned to Yale a year later and since (whether owned privately or by a has worked his way. Now he is municipality) usually affects the the will annexed of the estate of close to the end of his studies at the catizens of a particular municipality

versity switchboard by night, by day has determined, as it had the right he has won scho'trship after scholar. to do, that regulation should be by ship and prize after prize. In his a central commission, rather than senior year he was elected to Skull by delegating such regulatory powand Bones, in his junior year he er to the local communities." made Phi Beta Kappa. He looks! like his uncle. John D. Jr., Round, Westport, N. Y.-Perhaps Glenna owlish glasses aid his squinting. Collett, has taught some fine points Neenah-Mrs. Marie K. Sorenson, near-sighted eyes, and his mouth is of golf to her husband or marbe she Neenah, obtained a divorce Friday, broad and thick and a little sulky, has been flattering him by not doing in circuit court from John M. Sor- Remantic rumor is constantly asso- so well as she has on other occasthron. The case was to have been clating his name with that of the jons. Aryhow Mr. and Mrs. E. H. niece of the Boston hardware mer- Vare, Jr., each had the same score, Screnson should be permitted to ask chant who gave him that needed job. \$7, in a tournament with divisions His mother long since reconciled him, for both sexes. and his one-time trate father.

## Try To Save Cemetery For Pets From Public Sale

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood - (CPA) - Anybody want to buy a nice cemetery? Not an ordinary graveyard, but the last resting place of many pampered exresidents of the film colony. It's the his Irish life. Los Angeles pet memorial park, Ten acres of sloping lawn, surround The legislative near the Calabasas district, and in it ed by handsome hills, it has a water in- are buried the dogs, cats, canaries, tank, a mosque-like white crematory quirying in to and what-not mourned by the fa-; and a tall flaspole on which fice

administrati on Well, the graveyard-one of the paths are bordered by flowering summoned him enterprises of a Hollywood bank and he respond president whose banks also died on sive marble and granite slabs beau ed with an al- him and whose residence for some tifully lettered, and there are classic most glarming months has been San Quentin peni- stone benches on which the visitor tentary-s now in the hands of a may grieve in comfort secencer. The mourners are trying; Two hundred and thirty-two pers ry, who is 35, 10 raise a subscription to prevent; of one kind or another, chiefly does knows his pointine graves being yanked out from the buried there. A dozen mourners tical battle under the occupants. If the sub- regularly visit the cemetery each

TROUBLE BESETS

LOCALLY OWNED

Wisconsin Commission's In-

vestigation Is Being

Closely Watched

BY GEORGE E. DOYING

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Washington -(CPA)- Municipal

tilities are beginning to experience

ome of the troubles that for many

years have been the source of part

of the difficulties of privately own-

On the heels of a revival of the

the municipal utility is said to make

commission is investigating muni-

croal utilities and finding that sev-

eral of them are making altogether

too much money. And the supreme

rates of municipal utilities in that

state are completely subject to con-

trol by the public service commis-

sion instead of by the city which

owns the plant. The court also held

that a municipal plant is entitled

to charge rates that will produce a

fair return on the investment, but

may not charge enough to make up

for the loss of taxes which the utility

Checking Plants

The Wisconsin commission is

checking up on all the municipal

plants, which in that state are re-

quired by law to be managed by a

local public utility commission or

board of public works. It appears

that the cities do not like to be

told that their rates are too high

and in some instances they are pro-

testing just as vociferously as the

officials or private utilities have

natonce the state commission

the state commission's findings.

In the city of Spooner, Wis., the

state commission found that the

municipal electric plant was earn-

ing about 25 per cent on the de-

preclated value of the property. Of-

ficials of the village of Mazomanie

protested that the state commis-

sion's valuation of the municipal

electric plant was all wrong, and

Lights Ruling

The City of Logansport, Ind .

tended that state regulation of the

"This argument," the supreme

court replied, "is one which can be

more than it does the citizens of

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

Despite his lack of ready cash, his the remainder of the state, yet the

In the city of New Richmond, for

clared the electric plant was making

too much money and the rates to

consumers should be reduced. The

does not pay

been known to do.

court of Indiana has ruled that the

thropist doesn't purchase the prop erty, there is every possibility that the sacred ground will be cut up into building lots.

To any conneisseur of such things the cemetery is worth purchasing the stars and stripes. The winding shrubs, the tombstones are expen

grounds. He has scription fails, or if some philan- Sunday and at Easter there is hard'y

a grave not heaped with flowers. Among the more famous dogs it danger of being ousted by a real 'estate proposition are "Kabar," once owned by Valentino; Gloria Swan son's "Rusty:" Corrinne Griffith" "Skippy;" scenarist Raiph Spence's "Tootsie;" Louise Dresser's "Bubbie"-a gallant little zoldier;" Criminal Attorney Lecompte Davis' "Ta basco," Director Clarence Brown's "Blackle;" Novelist Zita Johann "Fr.tz." vaudevillian Gus Shy's "Binge:" Attorney S. S. Hahn's "Topsy" and Millionaire Fred Keeler's "Pat."

of a war dog-"Monach Von Obergan If" He was owned by Menefee . Johnstone. Such aristocratically titled canines as "lady Macbeth" and "Queen O' Queens" are also turied there. "Billy-our pal for nanchen years" is one inscription and so ther on "Lady Macbeth's tablet reads. "Decruse life is it is forever "

A net bronze tablet bears the name

The cemetery represents an in heary tale of Chanute, Kan., where | vestment of many thousand del'are the graves costing from \$100 to \$26 so much money that the citizens pay a piece exclusive of the cromation no taxes corre reports from Wiscon. | gravestone, bronze table; and un sin that the state public service keep expenditures. Leople with pets implayted there are rittly well burned up over the threatened viclation of this hallowed and expensive

### FLASHES OF LIFE

she will certainly marry again it she thinks it will make her happy.

She came ashore from the lines Aquania squired by Michael Farmer, wealthy Dubliner who she says is as Irish as Paddy's pig. They had adjacent deck chairs aboard ship and are crossing the continent on the same train. She is awaiting a final decree in her divorce from the Marquis de la Falaise whom she saw with Constance Bennett in Paris

sisters are enjoying a belated recogto science. They are the daughters of the late Dr. J. L. W. Thudichum. who died 30 years ago after making important discoveries in bio-chemistry. The British government has

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO AUTO DEALERS
Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. September 2, 1931 for furnishing the City
of Appleton with one four-door
touring car. This car is to be equiptouring car. This car is to be equipped with two spot lights, two windshield wipers, a siren, and a spare tire. This car is to be used by the Police Department. A certified check of \$25.00 is to accompany each bid. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Aug. 14, 1931.

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Laudon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 5th day of September A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and

considered: said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any

this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 1st day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a MERCHANTS DEFEATED

BY GRADE SQUAD, 9-7

Menasha—Rallying in the last of the seventh frame, the Grade Pantorium softball team defeated the Menasha Merchanis, 9 to 7, Friday evening. Grade hitters crossed the plate with five talles in the final inning.

The Merchanis used their regular hards house in the city of Appleton, in Said county on the Sth day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court to be held in said county at the court to be held in said county on the first day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court to be held at the court to the day, or as soon thereafter as the special term of the county court to same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of A. G. Main house in the city of Appleton, in said county and the appointment of an administrator of the special term of the count to be held at the count to be held at the count to be held at the count of Appleton in said county. On the opening of the court to that day, or as soon thereafter as the special term of the count to day, or as soon thereafter as the opening of the court to that house in the list day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court to that day, or as soon thereafter as the day, or as soon thereafter as the special term of the county at the count to same can be, will be heard and or the count to that day, or as soon thereafter as the day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court to that day, or as soon thereafter as the day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court to that day, or as soon thereafter as the day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court to the day of September, 1921, at the opening of the court to the appointment of an a

nEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate

Aug. 1-8-15

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York -Gloria Swanson says

London - Five elderly spinister

granted them a pension of \$500.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

lowing matter will be heard and Henry Laudon, late of the Town of Greenville, in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which accoun academic years have been a long state for reasons which the legislais now on file in said court), as rerecord of brilance. Tending a unitive department deemed sufficient quired by law, and for the assignhas determined as it had the right ment of the residue of the estate of

> ayable in said estate. Dated August 14th 1931. By the Court
> FRED V. HEINEMANN.
> County Judge.
> KRUGEMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys for the Estate. Aug. 15-22-23 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Jenrie A. B. Main, (Sometimes spelt Jamie A. B. Main) deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in

Burslem, England—The ashes of tion of the inheritance tax, if any, court triold Bennett, novelest, have been payable in said estate Dated August 1st, 1931.

Dated August 14th, 1931.

By the Court By order of the Court THEODORE BERG.

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reasurer, will return to official du- Dt. W. P. McGrath, city physician. held in the county court of Judge homes. A program featuring songs. every deliver in an intoxicated conductive in the county court of Judge homes. ies Monday morning. The treasur- Neither mild nor dangerous con- D. E. McDonaid at Oshkosh, Sept recitations and a short playlet en- ton constitutes a public menace. FRED V. HEINEMANN, r has been convalescing after subnitting to two operations at Theda
park hospital.

L. McDonaid at Oslkosn, Sept recitations and a short playlet enton constitutes a public menace.

Services were so quietly arranged
tagion has been reported for several 1. Mrs. Lanz left approximately \$7 titled "Where is My Tooth Brush,"
The arrest was made Thursday that the rector did not know whose weeks and general health conditions as the services were so quietly arranged that the rector did not know whose weeks and general health conditions in personal property and \$3,000 was given Friday evening before night on highway 41 north of Menashes were to be buried until he Attorneys for the Estate.

[asha by Officer Irving Stilp.

[asha b services were so quietly arranged

bother me.'

BY ANGELO PATRI

but slap, slap since I came out." "So I noticed," said Aunt Ellen,

"Don't they bite you, Aunt El-

"Well, really, I can't say. Come to

"Ouch, M-M-m-m-, They do bite.

things singing in your cars and tak-

ing a bite out of you every few min-

utes. All I do is slap and scratch."

keep your thought on the mosquito.

rally to fight it. You are already bit-

alights. I'm sitting on the same

"There's one now on your arm.

He's biting. There you got him."

about them unless I have to and I

forget about them as soon as I can.

That helps a great deal. I imagine

if there were a great many of

"Many. There's a million or two."

-"When I first lived here, my dear,

there were mosquitoes. Not the scat-

clouds of them. When I tried to

work the garden they rested on my

arms lige a gray cloud and I would

wipe them off 'my arms' just as I

might wine away cobwebs. I had to

work. I had to go on mosquitoes or

no mosquitoes. Soon I decided that

mosquitoes could not bite me. I told

them so. I told myself so. I kept

telling myself that these things

knew it they weren't bothering me

vanished. But I shut them out of

my mind first and you don't know

how happy I am that I did. I learn-

ed to close out a good many pester-

"How did you do it? Just by say-

ing over and over. "You can't bite

me. You can't bite me."
"Not quite, but something like

that, I meant they should not bite

me. I meant to shut troublesome

petty things out of my life. When-

thinkg pleasant, something I hope

will never get to be perfect at it but

deal. They haven't bothered you

they? I thought not. Just direct

your attention somewhere else and

Mr. Patri will give personal at-

tention to inquiries from parents

and school teachers on the care and

ing things that way."

never scratch them."

could not trouble me. And before I

them---'

"And complain," put in Aunt El-

still rocking, still placid.

leave scars Aunt Ellen?"

"Goodness, Aunt Ellen, these

## Make Plans For Picnic For Church

INAL arrangements have been made for the picnic to made for the picnic to be sponsored by Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church Sunday at Erb park. All members of the congregation and their friends the bride, will be bridesmaid, and have been invited to attend and take Alois Fischl, Manitowoc, will act as part in the day's activities.

The program will include ball games and other entertainment. Bas. of the bride's parents to 16 persons. ket lunches will be brought and eaten at noon. Those attending will leave for the park immediately after Ott is Boy's Work secretary at the the morning service at the church.

Alfred Kolberg.

of the Ladies Aid society of First of Delta Iota fraternity. English Lutheran church held a picnic supper Thursday night at Pierce park. Games provided entertainment during the afternoon. The supper will not be held next Tuesdayday night as formerly announc-\* \* \*

The meeting of officers and work. ers in the Church School of the Presbyterian congregation will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the church. Plans will be made for the Rally Day program in September and for the work of the school for the fall and winter.

'Members of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Therese church will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. Following the Mass, a breakfast will be served in the parist hall in honor of three girls who are leaving soon to enter the convent. Miss Helen Alferi is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

William Blum, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, will give a report on the Sunday school and convention Endeavor which was held recently at Lomira at the Sunday school session at 9:30 Sunday morning at Emanuel Evangelical church. He was the delegate from Appleton to the convention.

The Salvation Army will present a radio program over station WHBY at 6:30 Saturday night, and each Saturday night hereafter, according to Captain Henry Servais. The program tonight will consist of a vio lin solo by Walter Olsen, and the sermon by Captain Servais.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. A business meeting will precede the regular devotional service.

The Rev. W. W. Sloan, former director of religious education at the Congregational church, will be the speaker at the union service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church, instead of Dr. H. E. Perhody as scheduled. The congregations of the Baptist, Congregational, and Preshyterian churches will join in this service. The sermon subject will be "Some Marks of a Modern Christian."

The Rev. Mr. Sloan has been attending the summer session at

### MISS DIDERRICH BRIDE TODAY AT HOME CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Helen Diderrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diderrich, 516 E. North-st, to engagement of their daughter, Iva. Ward O. Wheeler, son of Mr. and to Charles C. Tucker, La Crosse. Mrs. Frank G. Wheeler, 810 E. Col- The wedding will take place in Seplege-ave, will take place at 4 o'clock tember. Miss Hutchison was grad-Saturday afternoon at the home of uated from Lawrence college in 1924 the bride's parents, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by Miss Alice Diderrich, her sister, and Mrs. John Badenoch. Grant Wheeler will act as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception will take place at the home for about 80 guests. After a motor trip of two weeks into Canada, the couple will be at home at 129 N. Green Bay-st, Out of town guests at the wedding include the Misses Mary and Hazel Bauter, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Oshkosh; Miss Mary Pangle, Norfolk, Neb.; Miss Ruth Carncross, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. F. G. Dickerson, Reed and Kent Dickerson, Chicago, Miss Jeanette Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilterding, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B Kellogg, Jr. Mr and Mrs Thomas Kellogg, Antigo; and Miss Adelle Russell, Buffalo,

The bride is a graduate of Law-rence college and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She has been reaching in Norfolk, Neb., for the past three years. Mr. Wheeler attended Lawrence college and the University of Michigan.

### DELEGATESTOCHURCH MEETING RETURN TO CITY

Delegates from First Reformed church to the Mission house conference at Plymouth during the past week returned to Appleton Saturday morning. Those who attended the sessions during the entire week were the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz, Miss Lorene Franz, Miss Louise Kippenhan, the Misses Evelyn, and Leona Brandt, Miss Dorothy Wallace, and the Misses Pauline and Ruth Meyer. Others who went for a few days included Norbert and Gerold Franz, Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Cilla Kippenhan, and Miss Emma Kippenhan, and Gertrude Feldt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Staudt, missionaries to Mesopotamia, were the principal speakers at the conference. Others were Dr. E. Casselman, Philadeiphia, Pa., head of the Missionary Education board; the Rev. J. Burghalder, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Dr. F. Bolliger, Madison, secretary of the Home Mission Board; and Dr. Paul Grossheusch, president of the Mission house at Plymouth. The Bible hour was under the direction of Dr. J. Friedli and Dr. E Homrighausen.

### MISS EDENS. ELMER OTT TO MARRY TODAY

Miss Marielle Edens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens, New Holstein, and Elmer Ott, son of Mrs. Emma Ott, Kaukauna, will be marsed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. John Reformed church, New Holstein. The Rev. A. C. Piappert, Sheboygan, will perform the cerebest man. Following the ceremony, dinner will be served at the home After a trip to Michigan, the couple will reside in East Claire where Mr. Y. M. C. A.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes of Lawrence college of the class of Emil Kahler, Norman Belling, and 1928. The bride is a member of Zera Tau Alpha serority and for the past three years has been teaching About 35 members of all circles in Blair, Wis. Mr. Ott is a member

## Delegates Of Auxiliary To Attend Meet

RS. BLANCHE JANNES, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Schabo, and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, delegates from the Appleton unit of the American Legion Auxillary, will leave Sunday for Chippewa Falls to attend the state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary which will be in session Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Several others will go to the convention as visitors.

The program will open Monday with a joint meeting of the Legion ther. and Auxiliary, after which separate sessions will be held. The Commander's ball will take place Monday evening at Wysoto Beach pavilion, and the Fidac breakfast will be held Wednesday morning, with Mrs. Robert L. Hoyle, national president, of the Auxiliary, as speaker.

The local Auxiliary meeting will be held August 24 instead of next Monday night, because of the con-

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted.

### LARGE CROWDS AT SERVICES ON ANNIVERSARY

Large crowds have been attending the services in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Zion Evangelical church, Greenville, which have been held every night since Wednesday at the church. The Rev. F. Berg is pastor of the

Speakers at the services the first three nights were the Rev. Philip Schneider, Appleton; the Rev. G. Nickell, Port Washington; and the Rev. G. Zellmer, Clintonville.

Young people's night will be ob-Northwestern University at Evans- bele will be guest speaker Sunday Japanese catch of 2,423,600 metric to devise special measures to meet ton, Ill., and will probably continue morning and afternoon, and there tons a year is only about 85 pounds this fall to complete work for his will be a pageant in the evening.

### ENGAGEMENT OF NEW LONDON GIRL ANNOUNCED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison New London, have announced the and has been instructor in English at Sheboygan high school for the past five years. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Ripon college and is associated with the Central Life Assurance society, with headquarters at La Crosse.

Miss Hutchisen, who is a sister of Mrs. George Peotter, Appleton, has been spending much of the summer in Appleton.

### PARTIES

Mrs. Norbert Roemer and Mrs. William Van Ryzin won the prizes at bridge at the card party given by Chrl lian Liothers' scociety of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopî were wonby Mrs. E. Piette and Mrs. Freda Shinners. Fourteen tables were in play. Mrs. John Mur-

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### Nancy and Her Newest Hubby



That blithe screen actress, Nancy Carroll, is shown here in her first picture with her new husband, Bolton Mallory, magazine editor. Not so long ago she divorced from Jack Kirkland, a newspaperman.

### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS TRAIL TO CHILDREN

Milwaukee (A)-Following a trail of artificial flowers from Minnesota Mrs. Goldie Carroll and her husband were here today searching for their two children and Mrs. Carroll's mo-

Mrs. Carroll said when she and her husband returned to their Moorhead. Minn., home after a vacation 10 days ago, they learned the children, Sidney, 14, and Dale, 8, had gone with the grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Currier, 61, and Mrs. Carroll's brother.

Making inquiry, they said, they followed the children's car through several Wisconsin towns where the children, under the grandmother's guidance, had sold artificial flowers they made. They said it likely the car was headed for Chicago.

### WARNING ISSUED BY NATIONAL CLOTHIERS

Chicago-6P)-The National Assodation of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers said in a statement today that a survey of the national disclosed only 19 to 15 per cent declines in clothing prices in the current low price period.

The statement, which took the form of an "ultimatus" to the trade, decried what was termed misrepre sentation and added:

"The public is being led to believe that certain stores scan secure and offer ridiculous values which in fact can not possibly be made available at this time.

Genera - Although the Japanese catch more fish than any other naserved Saturday night, when a play tion in the world, the Norwegians will be presented. The Rev. M. Ue seem to be the best fishermen. The per capita, while the Norwegians, who only catch \$94,300 metric tons, have a per capita of 730 pounds. The league of nations dug up the

phy and Mrs. John Hughes were in

The drum corps of Fraternal Order of Eagles held a party Thurslunch was served.

## PREMIER CHEERFUL IN FACE OF CRISIS

"Nothing Wrong With Country," MacDonald Declares bothering me." to Press

Lossiemouth, Scotland- (P)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, grappling with the nation's financial crisis, faces the future with cheerful confidence but does not seek to conceal the seriousness of the emergency.

Seated before a coal fire in his study he touched on the measures the cabinet will propose next week. tering few that are here now, but "My message to the nation is to be steady and don't listen to panicky talk," he told the press. "Our difficulties are the result of the bad state of the world's trade and are not caused by anything wrong with this country.
"With a reduced national income

there must be a reduced expenditure if the country is to pull through and everybody will be asked to help. There must be cuts in the national expenditure, supplemented by at all. You can do that with almost extra burdens for those best able to anything that pesters you if you bear them. But both the cuts and try. John drained the meadows and the burdens will be reduced to the cut down the weeks and the pests barest possible minimum consistent with balancing the budget and will be purely temporary."

With his thoughts apparently turned to the critics of the Laborite left wing, who strongly oppose reductions in social services, he ad-

"I ask the members of the Labor party to remember we are grappling with the situation with all our ideals unaltered. We are unchanged in our policy and we simply are compelled ever they come I think of sometemporary difficulties. Of course to do. That soon settles the pests there will be critics and we already know the speeches they will deliver I do manage to help myself a good but critics like everybody else must face facts and deal honestly with much these past few minutes, have the interests of the country."

Plymouth, England-The tradition of the navy has been upheld. England expects every man to do his duty if it takes him to the bottom of Plymouth harbor. Two navy divers went down there and recov- development of children. Write him day night at Eagle hall. Dancing ered a handbag which a woman lost in care of this paper, inclosing provided the entertainment, and a overboard from the aircraft carrier stamped, addressed envelope for re-Eagle.

### Teach Child APPLETON MAN, FORMER FARMER, To Overlook REACHES NINETY Petty Things



Martin Winters, a resident of Appleton for the past 30 years is celethink of it, they may now and then.

I just don't mind them." brating his ninetieth birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of I'll be all over bites tomorrow. They his daughter, Mrs. Herman Hagemake awful marks on me. Do they man, 338 W. Brewster-st, with whom "Leave scars? What are you talkhe has made his home since coming ing about? To hear you talk one to Appleton. With him on this day would think that you were being cut are five people who came from Gerto pieces or something. A mosquito many on the same boat on which he won't hurt you if you forget about was a passenger, 69 years 230. They are William Bartman, Mrs. Hubert "I'd like to know how anybody Wolf, Fred Bohl, August Bohl, and could forget about it with these Charles Boettcher, all of Appleton. Mr. Winters arrived in America from Berlin, Germany, May 10, 1871, and settled on a farm in the town of Center. He lived there until 30 years ago when his wife died. He then len as placid as ever. "You see you moved to Appleton. He has one daughter, Mrs. Hageman, one son Every time you hear one sing you Gust Winters, Clintonville, and a number of grandchildren and great ten. You feel the bump and the burning and you are already grandchildren, all of whom are present at the celebration. A family dinner will be served at 6 o'clock scratching when the mosquito porch but the mosquitoes are not this evening. The day is being spent informally.

Every public school in Philadelphia has been equipped with indi-"I kill them if I see them or feel vidual soap and towel service for them in time. But I don't think

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ferred to the S. S. Nevada, U. S. to word received here by his father. He is one of the radio operators on

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bid has assured him that the

bids for game.

The Play

mond 8, a waiting lead which

East won with the diamond

Opening lead as he can easily see

from the cards in his own hand

and those in sight in the Dummy

that West had chosen his lead

because his holdings in other

snits were such that a lead to-

ward his strength would be more

beneficial than a lead away from

it. Aided by the information of

the waiting lead and the entire lack of strength in the heart suit

shown in the Dummy, East now

led the heart 9 and the defeat

of the contract was assured. No

matter how played, the Declarer

can now make only 1 trick in the

heart suit. Thus his contract of

three notrump was defeated, even

On hands where the honor

strength is little if any more

than necessary to produce game,

the wise selection of the Opening

lead quite frequently will result

in the defeat of the contract. The

wooden acceptance of outworn

theories, sound enough in their

original setting and applied to

the game for which they were

developed, most frequently will

is a modern game in its bidding. Played at its best it is also a

modern game in the selection of

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PART-SCORE

With a part-score of 40 or 60.

an Opening two-bid in a major

or minor, respectively, is not a

Forcing bid but merely a game bid. In rare cases where you hold

powerful hand and yet are pre-

vented, because of a part-score,

from making a Forcing two-bid:

a game contract when holding a

powerful hand and a strong trump

suit. The number of tricks so

overbid for a Slam try can be

Open with a bid of two notrump

when holding a powerful hand

but lacking a strong trump suit (distribution 4-4 3-2, 4-3-3-3 or

Partner cannot help but infer

a hand of unusual strength and assume a possible Slam.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

to the

graduated according

strength of the hand.

Open with a higher hid than

the suit and card to be led.

Contract is a modern game. It

result in defeat.

although quite properly bid.

HERE was such genuise warmin and gladness in Jean's voice and ever that Sue felt herself going out to him in sudden, swift gratitude. It wasn't romantic interest thta Jean offered. It was a brotherly, consoling type. She had been lonesome for it.

"I'll be out of this joint in about a week," Jean expalined. "Then I have to recuperate for another two weeks and take things cary for a while after that. Funny where a ride can lead, isn't it?

"So I'm making plans. The family's got a lodge along a lake, a peach of a place for a house party. I'm going to open it and throw one It won't hurt me. I can be careful. And we need your help."

"Grand?" Sue agreed enthusiastic-"But you can't have it for a month, anyway. You'll find that your legs aren't as strong as they used

"I suppose so. But.....well, a month then," he agreed. "For three days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Anyone who can go ahead of time is welcome. An old couple are caretakers and they have a couple of granddaughters who are the maids and there's a cook in the bargain. How does it hit you?"

"Oh, it's going to be lovely," Sue agreed. She was thinking that Jack would probably be back by that time. She had been on another house party with him one time.... a house party which had ended in her kidnaping. Now she would have a lovely, glamorous, perfect one! Her resentment against Barbara disappeared, swept away by the pic-

of a cool lake. Sue was happier as she went roaming down the street. Everything would straighten out, she told herself. After all, she had Jack and land therefore suitable for many figshe had a tob.

ture of the lodge nestled at the edge

She remembered that she might find a letter from him and walked | tiny contrasting vest. It's remarkfaster. Then, purposely, she slow- able how cuch an addition can be so ed her steps. If she made herself go to dinner before she went home. she would have a longer time to enjoy the anticipation of the letter, in case if didn't come. She could look forward to finding it.

But if she went home and it wasn't there, she would have to go to dinner without anything to look forward to. Still-

She decided to go home first. Dr. Barnes was just going in the doorway as she came along. He smiled and spoke and made some remark about the weather. He had been so much nicer since Sue had taken the position in his office. He no longer practiced his drawled-out the children as well as the adults. earcasm\_

"When people are hurting you, if you've lost your balance, you hurt somebody else. That's what I was doing. I apologize if I ran haywire," he had told Sue.

"Oh, that's all right; forget it," she had answered. She looked at the letters on the

table. There was no envelope ad dressed in Jack's sweeping hand. But she found a letter from Corrinne.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

### PROBLEM OF ONE GIRL AND TWO MEN-UNFAIR FAMILY

ATTITUDE Dear Virginia Vane: Here is the ent's attitude is most unfair, unles problem: H. and A. are interested in they have a definite reason for dis the same girl. H. drinks, smokes, liking your suitor. If their attitude has many had habits. A. tries to is founded on prejudice, and some lead a straight life. For some time sort of superstitious belief that by the girl was in love with A. and locking you up in the house day and then he became aware that she was night they can keep you away from growing interested in H. He acmarriage—then you are justified in cused her of this and she did not taking matters into your own hands. deny it. Therefore het let her go because he cared for her enough to

want to see them happy. Now she is

going with H. all the time although

she was before the kind of girl who

would not stand smoking or drink-

ing. Did A. do right to let her go

ween he knew what type of man H.

was: Should be have tried to bold her? Will she return to him when she finds out about H.? If the damsal wanted to go, A. couldn't have held her, no matter how hard he tried. He could not have forced her to be in love with him if she were already falling for someone else. It would have been

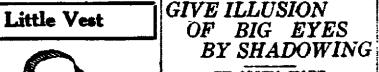
wrong of him to have tried to hold her to any promise she'd made him, while she thought she was in love with am. And if he'd told her a few facts future reconciliation if you do the about H., he might have driven her right thing now. Your married life

even more surely in the direction of her new love. No girl ever forgives you know that your own family are the man who tells her unkind stories still kindly disposed toward about her latest crush, no matter Therefore con't artagonize them how good the intentions of her informant. The point is that the girl must

decide for herself whether she prefers a man of H.'s character of not No use trying to protect her. She's got to discover for herself what his habits are. If she finds that she is attracted to him, and can care for it together. All the painful experhim in spite of the fact that his bedience of the past has taught you havior is against all her principles, both how to be tolerant and you'll then there's nothing A. can do to find tolerance a handy thing to have help himself. He's lost her.

around when you're married. But there is a perfectly good chance that she's experiencing a temporary attraction for H. which : will die a hard death when she finds out he's not her idea of a nice boy. RARE BLOOD DISEASE Much depends on how strong her principles are. She must learn a few! lessons before she can decide with whom she's really in love. And if victim in less than 24 hours of a this experience teaches her to love rare blood disease known as agran-A again, her feeling can be de- ulocytosis, Mrs. H. Wallace Caldwell pended on, more than ever before, of Chicago, died here Thursday Therefore A did the best thing in night. Mrs. Anna Wenner, 59, of letting her go. She must have some Grand Rapids, died Wednesday

knowledge of herself, before she can night of the same disease. The casknow whether she's capable of real Face The Family MAUD: It would seem that a will operate on Mondays and girl of twenty-one might be permit-ted to see the man of her choice Tuesdays, 12 Cors., Fred Vick,



BY ALICIA HABT Eye make-up changes with the

one-eye view of the mode that new hats are encouraging. If you are to be gazed upon from the profile, it is obvious that the outer corners of your eyes are im-

portant. Well, if they are make-up so they will be most antractive. With the features high-lighted with the hat sweeping off your face, you must be mighty careful how you apply eyelid shadowing. Smooth it out so that there is a slightly darker shadow on the outside of the eyelid. This gives you the appearance of wide-spart. biz eres.

**Extending Brows** 

There is a trick you can do, if you have skill that is most effective. Right at the corner of the eye, prolong it by adding a slight line of color. It should exactly match your eyelid shadowing. Or it will show. But if you can manage to do it skillfully enough so you won't really see a definite line, there will be a feeling of a well-molded eye there that is most charming.

Eyebrows need much the same extension at the outer corners. It is simpler with evebrows. But onite as important that they don't show, Simply rub the eyebrow pencii line in carefull so its color is left but its mark is gone. That helps you emphasize the clear-cut imprint of your face. And you must try to get this idea of a beautifully sculpted face, if you want to be intriguingly lovely, under the new hats.

There is something inconsistent in using too heavy mascara with the elegant new hats. They seem to call for such finesse in make-up that obvious eyelashes are just not right. If you can bead your eyes so that they don't look beaded it's all right. But who can?

Eyelash coloring is much more suited to new styles. Apply it with a little brush made for that purpose BY ANNERELLE WORTHINGTON Get the same general tone as your eyelashes themselves. Don't try to change the shade too much or the ef-It is cut along lovely slim lines

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them to a more reasonable point of

view, and you really can't throw

away your happiness, in order to

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Have the courage to face your peo-

ole and tell them that their unfair-

ness has convinced you that you

must marry without their consent.

Don't sneak away behind their

more if you come right out with

your plans, bravely and honestly.

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fect will not be so good. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc)

### MY NEIGHBOR Says -

If a recipe calls for sour milk and none is available, add 2 tablespoons of vinegar to one cup of sweet milk. Let stand for 3 minutes and the milk will sour.

To remove dents from furniture dampen the bruise or dent with warm water. Fold a piece of brown paper 5 or 6 times and scak it (fold ed paper) in warm water. Lay the moistened but not dripping wet paper over the dent and on top, a warm flat iron (not a hot one), letting it re main long enough to cause evapora tion of water or until dent is raised even with rest of finished surface. Repeat process if necessary.

In boiling vegetables which take a long time to cook, like butter beans or string beans, put a pinch of soda in cooking water. It will save gas if cooked on a gas stove.

Newspapers.)

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## DROUGHT RELIEF BIG

Des Moines. Iowa-(A)- While preparing Friday to conclude a survey of crop conditions in midwest states, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde said that drought relief, rather than action against the grasshopper plague, is now the primary concern of the federal govern-

Iowa, he said, has suffered less than nearby states from drought damage. He expressed the belief that the grasshopper invasion in western Iowa and South Dakota is

now under control. The problem in Iowa, the secretary believes, is to prevent a larger infestation of the hoppers next

His purpose in the present survey. he said, was to investigate those sections in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, which face serious crop shortages and to determine to some extent which will require help this winter.

### **BOMBING PLANES FAIL** have made sufficient effort to bring

TO SINK OLD STEAMER Norfolk, Va. -(P)- An hour of concentrated attack Friday from a squadron of army bombing planes from Langley field failed to sink the ancient shipping board steamer Mount Shasta used as a target off the Virginia coast.

Rain began to fall and the bombers turned back to Langley field. Another attempt to sink the Mount Shasta probably will be made tomor

The target ship was said in radio reports to have developed a slight list, but otherwise appeared not to be seriously damaged. It was reported there no direct hits except hopelessly with an elopement. You' for the landing of one 100 pound do the right thing and you will have; bomb just off the bridge.

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## The WORLD of BRIDGE

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### AVOID TENACE OPENINGS

fTHERE is no principle of the Modern Theory of Leads less generally understood than the principle governing waiting leads against a notrump declaration. For years a tradition handed



longest a n d to presenting game to South as contest.

strongest built." Like many other it makes it certain that South. The uses of the word "always", it is will win at least 2 heart tricks. pounds for the light class and 3.225 entirely incorrect. "Always" is a As the cards lie, 3 spade tricks pounds for the heavy class. The caution, as is its antithesis and 2 diamonds if South is per-"never." These two words have mitted to develop the hand accost Bridge players more losses at the table than can easily be

computed.

If you have strong suits to lead, which can be established quickly, and your hand contains a reentry to permit you to make the long cards of that suit, then the direct frontal attack is to be preferred. The only question there involved is whether the number of tricks you can establish is sufficient to defeat the contract. If it is and you can get in to make them after the adverse stopper has been driven out, then all is well, but to apply such tactics the honors in your hand are held in tenace position is sheer stupidity. It is quite likely to be the one way of assuring the Declarer of making his game. A tenace in Contract is the holding of honors not in sequence, although the term can be made to cover cards with many intervening between them. Particularly, however, we speak of such combinations as the AQ, KJ, Q 10 as tenace holdings and such holdings, when they are at the top of our longest suits, should not be led away from, either at notrump or at a suit declaration. It was to cover just such situations that I took up the study of Whist leads, as applied to Contract and Auction. As a result, for years I have been advocating and using in my own play waiting leads when holding tenace combinations in my strong suits.

A waiting lead is the lead of

worthless short suit and its purpose is to surrender the lead and permit the cards in tenace situation to be led up to rather than away from. The hand below, recently

played in a Duplicate Contract tournament, aprly illustrates the value of the waiting lead.

Both sides vulnerable

South-Dealer

	A A Q 7 2 Ø 7 6 5 A 7 6	
	* 40 7	
<u>4</u>	W E	5 9 8 9 2
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	▲ J 5 3 ♥ K Q 10 3	:

The bidding:

South

Pass 14(1) Pass 2NT (3) Pass Pass Pass Pass 1-North is amply strong for his bid of one spade, which is to be preferred to a bid of notrump, as it is calculated

West North

better to reveal the strength and weakness of the other hands around the table. South, holding 2 honor-tricks. takes out with one notrump rather than two hearts because the heart suit is of

only four cards in length and partner will ordinarily assume a suit of five cards for a bid of two under these con-

ditions. 3-North's hand is of balanced

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combined hands total at There will be a horse pulling con-least 5 honor-tricks. He, test at the Hortonville fair at 2 therefore, bids two notrump. o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 5. The South has more than 1/2 honor- contest includes a class for teams trick, which was not activeighing under 3,000 pounds and counted for by his bid of one for those weighing 3,000 or over. one notrump. Encouraged by Teams are to report with their cer-North's Third Hand Opening titled stripped weights at the openand later Raise, South now ing of the contest.

Aside from the regular prizes for first, second, and third in each class, The old school would have a special prize of \$25 is offered for dictated the Opening of the heart any team winning a contest at a new four, the fourth best card of high state record and \$50 for win fourth West's longest and strongest suit, ning a contest at a new high world of your This lead would be the equivalent record, in force at the hour of the

word to be used with extreme are assured, as well as 2 clubs; rounds for the heavy class. The present world record is \$.150 pounds for the light class and 3,575 pounds cording to his own line. West, for the heavy class. This means the however, has a much better lead equivalent of pulling these weights and that is the lead of the dia-; 273 feet straight up out of a well. A pull of 3,000 pounds on the preserves his tenace position in tractive dynamometer of the agriboth hearts and clubs until such 'cultural engineering legartment is

time as these suits are led by the equivalent of starting a load of

other players. In the actual game, 20,400 pounds on concrete pavement

West selected this card as his or of pulling six 14-inch plows 6

Opening. The Declarer played a linches deep in a moist clay loam low card from the Dummy and soil. dynamometer furnishes Knave. East now would have , "live" load on which to pull and the been playing the Declarer's game teams are given an opportunity to to have returned his partner's do their best without hurting themselves. A driver, using his head, helps to get the most out of his

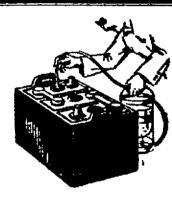
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normal school building here, and ville, Sunday night. last year more than 400 Swiss cheese makers attended the short

According to Fred Glauser, secretary of the course, laboratory exer- Sunday Nite at Greenville. cises in practical methods of clarification and standardization of milk.

the acidimeter, and other important phases of the manufacture will be

The course in instruction will be under the direction of J. L. Sum mis, of the University of Wisconsin; Robert Hardell, of the bureau of dairy industry, U. S. department of agriculture, and C. A. Buck and Leo Germain, both of the Wisconsin Dairy department.

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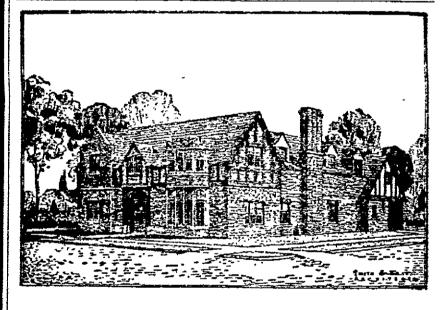
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Kaukauna Nine Seeks Win to Practically Cinch League Pennant

Kaukanna-Meeting their jinz in Fox river valley league games, the leading Kaukauna baseball nine will go to Green Bay to clash Sunday afternoon with Joe Clusman's Green Bay baseball team. The Kaukauna team will attempt to prove its superiority in this last engagement of the two teams, and will try to split the four game series of this season by winning.

Kaukauna baseball fans are expected to flock to the game by the hundred and an attempt to arouse interest in the game is believed to be the reason for an article in a Green Bay newspaper Wednesday, stating that Michelson, sensational Kaw hurler, was being watched for doctoring the ball. An incident relative to ball doctoring supposed to have happened at Wisconsin Rapids was not noticed by any of the Kaukauna people attending the game, it is said.

Marty Lamers, who has managed the squad to its place on top of the league ladder, will lead the team on the Green Bay diamond with only one thought, and that of winning in order to clinch the 1931 pennant. All players have their eye on the bunting, as it would be the first pennant to come to Kaukauna in a long time. If the locals take Sunday's game it will almost cinch the title, as only three games will be left to play. Lamers will start the usual bat-

Collins, Lamers, Prange, and Phillips making up the rest of the infield. The outfield will remain intect with Les Smith in left, Vils in Center, and Ray Smith in right field. Richard "Red" Smith, whose bat helped to bring victory in the second game of a double header at Wisconsin Rapids last Sunday, may play in right field.

tery of Michelson and Wenzel, with

For Green Bay, Brindza or Molerda will pitch to Krembs; Zuidmulder being at first; King at second, Kotal at short, and Simmons a newcomer, at third. In the outfield Becker, Wall and Dave Zuidmulder will watch fly balls.

## **MORE PHEASANTS TO** BE PUT ON PRESERVE

### Weather Conditions Make It | CONDUCT LAST RITES Difficult for Young Birds! to Mature

Kaukauna - Although no pheas ants were liberated on the Izaak Walton preserve here this season, about 30 of the pheasants will be placed soon, according to Louis Miller, head of the league. The preserve was started with about 200 pheasants in 1929 by the Izaak Walton league. Another-flock of 23 was added a short time later, purchased from the Fish Creek preserve.

Again in July, 1930, the league purchased another flock of 40, and for their interest in the birds and the care of them in the winter the state conservation commission presented the chapter with another flock of 40 in 1930.

Weather conditions are believed responsible for the poor hatching season this year. Very few young birds were raised.

The pheasants ar fed by the league throughout the winter, and have become quite tame, coming up to the back yards of people livi close to the reserve. However, \_o frouble has been experienced with persons molesting the birds. A fine is imposed for killing or wounding

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Sunday, August 16 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. .10:45 a. m.-Morning service, Sub ject: "Souls." Wednesday, August 19

7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting The public is invited to attend. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-

Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor Sunday, August 16 \$:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 9:30 g. m. Ergi sh service. 10:30 a. m.—German service.

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6:38 a. m.-Low mass. 8:15 & m. -Loss mass for chil-

10 a. m.—High mass.

### **LEGION JUNIOR NINE** TAKES FORFEIT GAME

Kankauna - American Lexion **jupilors** took a 9 to 0 forfeit game at the Kaukauna bali park Friday eyening, when the Green Bay Amerign legion juniors failed to appear. Green Bay has decided to drop ac-**Misties** with their legion juniors for the remainder of the season, accordto reports.

### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



### FIREMAN ADVANCES **NEW ALIBI TO TELL** ABOUT SWOLLEN EYE

Kaukauna-An old alibi about bumping a door in the dark has been discarded and Fireman Walter Specht advances a new story to explain his swollen eye. Fireman Specht appeared at the engine house Saturday morning with a red eye, explaining that he had stumbled, and a stray dog had slashed his eye. He stumbled on a broken piece of sidewalk near his home, he ex-

FOR ARTHUR SAUBERT Kaukauna- Funeral services for Arthur Saubert, 41, former Kaukauna resident, who was burned to death at his home ir Dallas, Texas, Sunday, were held at the Fargo funeral home Thursday afternoon,

services. Saubert left Kaukauna for Dallas about 12 years ago. Survivors are his widow; his father, Henry Saubert of Maywood. thers. Henry Saubert Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., Dr. W. J. Transfers win Saubert of New Orleans, La.; and

with burial in the Lutheran ceme-

tery here. Rev. F. Uetzman of

Wrightstown was in charge of the

one sister, Mrs. Hugo Gehr of May-Schubring. John Scheer, John

### Schubring. William Boerner, and Alex Gehr. KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB

SEEKS NEW MEMBERS Kaukanna- At a special meeting of the Kaukauna Golf club Thursday evening it was decided that special inducements would be offered to men and women golfers interested m joining the club. A committee was named to explain the plan, according to Ed Rennicke, club president. The committee is composed of Hugo Weiferbach, G. S. Mulholland, Fred Olm, and William Hass. A report on the financial condition was given.

### **CALF CLUB MEMBERS** BACK FAIR EXHIBITS

Kaukauna-Twelve members of the 4-H calf club of the bank of Kaukauna have entered calves in the Seymour fair this weekend. In addition to these individual exhibits two members entered teams of five calves each of Guernseys and Holsteins. Final plans for the fair were made at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Earl Krueger,

Chicken Lunch tonight. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

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I		w.	L.	Pct.
Ì	Mereness Transfers	12	2	.866
ł	North Side Merchants	10	4	.721
į	Whip-poor-wills	8	4	.667
Ì	Mueller Boots	9	5	.639
I	Kalupa Bakers	7	5	581
ı	Regenfuss Brewers	7	7	-500
١	Andrews Oils	6	8	.421
1	Knights of Columbus	4	9	.208
	Pulpmakers	. 1	10	.091
	Nitingales	1	11	-083

Kaukanna - Mereness Transfers continue to hold the lead in the race for city softball league championship as a result of a 14 to 4 victory over the Knights' of Columbus Friday night at the library playgrounds. The North Side Merchants won a close game at Park school diamond 12 to 11.

The Merchants were ahead at the Nick Ekes, Kimberly. first half of the season, and if the their remaining games to take the second half of the schedule, a series to decide the city champions will be played. The Mer-Bearers were Ben Starke, Otto chants are only a game out of first place. Mereness Transfers are the only team that the North Side Merchants have not won from this

> Monday's games sees Andrews Oils versus the Nitingales at the library playgrounds, and Power's Whip-poor-Wills versus the North Side Merchants at the Park school diamond On Tuesday Kalupa Bakers meet the Transfers at St. Mary playgrounds, and Knights of Columbus mix with the Pulpmakers at the library playgrounds. Reggie Brewers versus Mueller Boots at the playgrounds, and Andrew Oils and North Side Merchants at Holy Cross Wednesday. Whip-poor-wills engage the Brewers Thursday night at Park school, Mueller Boots meeting Kalupa Bakers at the playgrounds. Knights of Columbus versus Nitingales, Mereness Transfers and Pulpmakers at St. Mary's Friday.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 64, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Annex. Regular business will b

transacted. The ladies of the local branch of Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their annual outing at the Kaukauna Gun club Thursday, Aug. 20. A chicken dinner and supper will be



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MAN'S WATCH— An old tramp
found and left at this office a 15-1
Bulova wrist watch, value \$37.50 life of a tramp.

Owner please call and pay expenses, and leave something for the old scarscrow who found your watch. Apply Post-Crescent office.

Since he feit the

From a reader to the Post-Cres in the jungles might throw doubt

Gentlemen-Inclosed you will find his honesty. an advertisement from this evening's paper. I wonder if the writhamorous to refer to an honorable old man, as a scarecrow, who would scriber. go to the trouble of turning over a watch that he found. Can you imagine how the finder of the watch must feel upon reading the adver-<u>tisement and finding himself</u> re ferred to in this way?

It would be well for the young writer (I believe he must be young and so perhaps can be excused for his rudeness, as with age comes her ter judgment and respect for one's fellow-men) to remember that a cloak of honesty is far superior to fine raiment.

Sincerely yours, A Subscriber.

Dear Subscriber: Thank you for your letter, for we know it was written in a generous spirit that likes to see fair play. The fact is, "the old scarecrow" himself wrote that little ad, just as it appeared in the paper. He was also referred to as "an old tramp," but the characterization is his own, not ours.

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The handicap of many years, in the bitter competition for the right to work and live, was too great to conquer in the city where he was stranded. He had to seek elsewhere, but he had no funds for traveling expenses. There was only one way-

the way he stopped at newspaper offices to sell his articles about the "I still can hope," he told us in the office with a smile that had more gayety than wistfulness. Since he feit that his enforced life

upon his own integrity, he protested

Several days later he came back to the office with the watch, and er of the advertisement considered it penned the advertisement which brought that protest from you, Sub-

"I'm working now," he announced with pride, "I found this watch. I don't like to ask for a reward for being honest, but when a man's on the rocks he just can't be too nice about such things, can he?" That's the story behind the little ad, Subscriber, Truly, as you say,

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Son of India" was directed by Jacques Facques Feyder, who recently produced "Daybreak." Director Feyder chose to interpret

its various roles such well known personalities as Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, the Broadway stage star and Mitchell

## **CHEVALIER PLAYS** NANOTHER IIT But there the analogy ends — for "Scandal Sheet" is different from

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announcement today by the Univer- Kenosha, 85 and 25; LaCrosse, ment. One will deal with business

fundamentals, while the other will take up advanced practices. speaking, business principles, and

Eight Presidents of the United States came from Virginia. ranks second with seven.

### WHALING EPIC REVEALS BARRYMORE IN NEW ROLE

"Moby Dick," screen version of the famous sea story of the same name, with John Barrymore in the starring role, will be the attraction at the Elite Theatre, today and Sun-

This is Mr. Barrymore's third Vitaphone picture for Warner Brothers, the others having been "General Crack" and "The Man from Blankley's." "Moby Dick" is a thrilling sea story—the chase of a man-killing white whale by a mad sea captain. It combines the melo-

Joan Bennett plays the leading This may be a little too close to role opposite Barrymore and Lloyd

# PART OF EDITOR

Gets Revenge on Love; Rival and Scoops Entire

In a characterization akin to his Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft fists-thumps and thunders his; way through the fast-action, dynamic-drama episodes of his newest picture, "Scandal Sheet," which come to the Elite Theatre on Monday next next for a 3 day run.

In "The Wolf of Wall Street," the big bad bruiser of the talkie spaces was rendered dissolute by a schem ing wife and her clandestine lover. Likewise in "Scandal Sheet" Bancroft's love-castles are reduced to a heart-wrecked shambles.

New, Different Role But there the analogy ends - for

any other play Bancroft has ever dominated with his virile vigor. "Scandal Sheet" shows him as a ruthless managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, a killer of reputa- are from 16:10 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., tions, a slayer of ideals, a Juggernaut who smothers all in his path,

in the name of the great god News.

His credo is "If it's news it gets printed, no matter whom it hurts." The owner of the paper, his boss, is helpess before the power of this - for Bancroft, through his steam-roller methods, has built up a ed squalls will occur in the home tremendous circulation for the par and in social circles-especially in per, and circulation, in newspaperdom, is commercial success.

Great Supporting Cast

In addition to Brook and Miss Francis the support includes Gilbert Emery, one of the kidnapping parents of "Sarah and Son;" Regis Tootlefield, the school-master of "Tom

### 6,759 NEW CARS ARE REGISTERED IN JULY

514 new trucks were sold in Wiscon- times, extreme, and when others ents, or to place corner stones under sin in July, according to figures re- cannot see eye to eye with you, re- your dream castles in the air. You today by the anti a princess who mistakes his smile sion of the secretary of state's of you fice here today. The figures are based on new cars registered.

The total sale of automobiles to Aug. I were listed by the auto license division as 35,402 passenger cars, and 6.220 new trucks.

Passenger and commercial car sales in Wisconsin ciries for July were listed as follows:

Appleton, 63 passenger autos and 16 trucks; Ashland, 20 and nine; Be-Madison-(P) A series of busi- loit, 64 and seven; Chippewa Falls, Beloit this winter, according to an 124 and 42; Janesville, 55 and 14; quaintances, you will be happy in sity of Wisconsin extension division | and 18; Madison, 198 and 32; Mani-Two classes of courses will be of- towoc, 53 and 11; Marinette, 27 and you very much, until such time as

fered, according to the announce- five; Menasha, 43 and eight; Milwau- the one destined to be your main kee, 1,318 and 228; Neenah, 30 and eight; Oshkosh, 74 and 12; Racine, 94 and 25;! Sheboygan, 68 and eight; Courses will include business cor- Stevens Point, 41 and nine; Superior, respondence, introductory account- 89 and 15; Watertown, 29 and four; ing, business economics, public Waukesha, 50 and 14 and Wausau, all the stronger for having, at first, mastering disappointment. Great as 61 and 15.

In Argentina, about one-half of the motion picture theatres have been wired for reproduction of sound

### Tells His Love to Faith



A scene from the Warner Bro. pic ture "Moby Dick" starring John

### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO TOU "LEO"

If August 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date and from 3 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. The only danger hours are from 7:15

p. m. to 9:50 p. m. Much care and restraint must be exercised by you on August 16th. so the Stars say, to avoid friction and differences. The atmosphere will be very unsettled, and unexpect-

the evening; only self-control will calm the troubled waters. A child born on this August 16th will be shrewd, and must be shrewd. and must be taught the danger of becoming cunning. It will be stubborn, and when forced to yield, will do so with bad grace. It will be fon. mey, William Powell's brother in of reading and travel, and apt in "Street of Chance"; and Lucien Lit- the formation of friendships. More

indifferent than affectionate. You, if born on August 16th, are fair-minded, extremely positive, and ment, you think of the walls of cirinclined to become bitter under opposition. In so far as the affairs of had more courage and enterprise, others are concerned, you have a you would discover that most of the pudicial mind; in so far as your own barriers which surround your life Madison-(P) - A total of 5,235 affairs are concerned, you have a are made of paper. You lack the new passenger automobiles, and 1,- one-track mind. Your ideas are, at nerve necessary to push your talsentment is ani

An unerring judge of character and motives, you do not allow oth- sent interference from others, but ers to impose on you. Your intuition you do not fight opposition, or deis a valuable asset. You are întelligent, without being intellectual, and are not very communicative, and know how to keep your own counsel. A boisterous sense of humor ness courses will be offered to resi- 23 and eight; Eau Claire, 49 and 18; characterises you, and popular dents of Madison, Janesville, and Fond du Lac, 68 and 22; Green Bay, among your many friends and ac-

> 79 your home life. The opposite sex will not worry makes his or her appearance. When this happens, you will try to repel the passion when it seems to be coming your way. You will finally yield, though, and your love will be been denied.

> > Successful People Born August 16th: 1-Henry W. De Saussure-jurist. 2-Nathan Hale - journalist and suthor.

Syndicate, Inc.) WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO

If August 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., from 9 p. m. The danger hours are from 6 a. m. to 8:35 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. to 1:50 p. m.

tacles, August 17th is seen to be a day of confusion-it will be impossible, for the moment, to advance ideals and ideas dear to you. Plans will be frequent and numerous, and nerves will become fraved.

A child born on this August 17th will have considerable mental power, originality, ingenuity, and resourceand a specialized training would not be wasted upon it. It will have a co-operative spirit.

Born on August 17th, you never challenge the universe. By temperacumstance as being granite. If you quickly class a beloing hand, but you are too slow to strike a fatal blow to the resisting hand. You remand your proper place in the sun

and lack of selfconfidence.

You are admittedly unselfish and thoughtful, and too tender hearted for your own good. You are very sensitive to "atmosphere" and are an uncanny mind reader. You have pronounced "hunches," especially as to ill omens, which have a tendency to make you melancholy. You do not carry your griefs lightly, for you have never learned the secret of your sympathy is for others, it does not compare with your self-pity, which is at time over-powering. Successful People Born Aug. 17th. 1—Sidney Edgerton — Congressman

## Yacht Club Cruise Draws New York's Social Elite

the craft weighed anchor, unfurled Greenough on the Ventura. Comtheir white wings and put out for modore W. W. Aldrich of the New yard sound on their annual cruise. York Yacht club, Mr. and Mrs. Towhich ends Aug. 22 with the King's bert E. Tod on the Thistle, and Mr. cup race at Newport.

and Mrs. Bertram Lippincett on the Entered in the cruise are Mr. and Firefly.
Mrs. H. Edward Manville on the Hi-Esmaro, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor

## NAPTHA SPIRITS IS

Madison-(A)-Oleum spirits, Stod. dard solvents, Napoleon spirits and. other napthas are subject to the payment of the motor vehicle fuel! tax, H. H. Naujovs, an assistant at. Slow was chairman of the citizens mon Levitan, state treasurer.

An opinion by J. E. Messerschmidt, an assistant attorney gencttorney at Hurley, says expense accounts for travel of the county; visited the Paris exposition, nurse must be presented to the county board before the clerk issues

Messerschmidt has informed James month's visit in Europe. P. Cullen, Crawford-co district at-

VISITORS MUST GO TO CHURCH: on Sundays or your visit will be very short.

The islanders are strict Sabbatarians and have ruled that either fund. Mrs. Henry Clews will have no lodgings will be granted them. The question of Sunday observance was brought into the limelight

last summer when Sunday excursions were run by the railway company to the island despite repeated protests of the natives. The Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davidson islanders, on threatened boycott of are having a debutante dinner for the railway, won, and this year her caughters, the Misses Marion there are no excursions to Skye. Services on the island generally last at least two hours, one hour

for a sermon in English and one for mala and Mrs. Sheldon Whitchouse a sermon in Gaelic. It is compulsory were guests at a dinner last Monday that church members remain for both sermons. 2-George W. Warren - Organist neck.

and composer. Charles Sheldon—Author.

Laura de F. Gordon-Journalist. 5-Manton Marble Carrick - Sani--Julia Mariowe (Tabor) -- Actor.

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New York (A) Narragansett wa. on the Falcon, Major General and ters stirred with the arrival and de- Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt on the parture Thursday of numerous bright Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Junius and shiny sloops and schooners fig. Morgan on the Shuttle, Mr. and Mrs. ing the flags of their society own- Langdon K. Thorne on the Undine, ers, participants in the New York William H. Vanderbilt on the At 9 o'clock Thursday morning Vagrant, Mr. and Mrs. William

A large dinner will be given tonight for the fing officers of the fleet by Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt. Commodore William T. Aldrich of the Eastern Yacht club, brother of SUBJECT TO GAS TAX the commodore of the New York Tacht club, was a guest in the harbor during the week.

Rear Admiral Cameron Mcr. Wintorney general, has informed Solo-; committee that greeted the historic frigate. Constitution on its arrival at Newport during the week. Mr. Winslow is one of the three sureral, to T. R. C. Trembath, district viving officers who made the last cruise on the Constitution when it

Commodore Arthur Curtiss James an order upon the county treasurer; was reelected president of the Casino at the annual governor's meet-Provisions of the statutes requiring. R. Livingston Beeckman was ing county boards to fix rewards for elected on the executive committee killing of certain animals is manda- to take the place of William H. tory and not discretionary with Vanderbilt. Commodore James and the county to offer rewards. Mr. Mrs. James sailed last week for r.

More than 2,000 colonists from Newport and its adjancent communi-Glasgow—If you ever visit the and white ball to be given by Mr. Island of Skye, off the west coast of and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt at Oakland Farm, Portsmouth, tonight.

Three large dinners were arranged to precede the affair which is for the a dinner for her son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royali Holcombe are entertaining for Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and her fiance, Henry Delafield Phelps, and and Janet Snowden.

The American Minister to Guategiven by his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse at their villa on Price's

BOOKMOBILE HELPS Augusta, Me. - State Librarian Henry E. Dunnack has announced that a "bookmobile" has been sent out for a tour of rural towns to furnish country folk with up-to-date books and periodicals to read. The

shelves containing 6,000 books. These plan.

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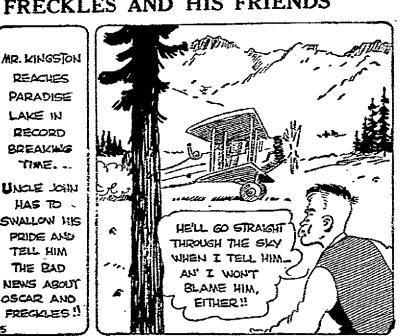
You have an academic, routine are practical. Study or research do mind, and whereas you might excel not appeal to you very strongly, and, in a secondary position you would although clever, you are superficial- be a complete failure of your own. ly, and not fundamentally, so. You! You must capitalize your fine: points — thoroughness, patience, honesty, industry and dependability. You must guard your weaknesses. lack of originality, lack of initiative

and governor.

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor DR. H. F. O'BRIAN

By Sol Hess Revenge? THE NEBBS 1 NEVER WAS THAT KIND OF A CROOK \_ 1 MATCHED MY WITS AGAINST THE OTHER FELLOWS OF COURSE, I DIDN'T PICK OUT THE UP IN THIS NEBS KIDNAPPING CASE\_ID I KNOW THAT BABY Good! BE BETTER OFF IF I HAD GIVEN HIM THE WILL ANYTHING OUT I WAS THE GUY WHO \$50000 OUT OF MY OWN POCKET ... PULLED THE PLUG ON HIS ACT\_HELL NEVER QUIT HAPPEN TO SMARTEST GUY 1 COULD PIND THEY WITH A BALL-BEARING GAB LIKE ROCKNIEY FLINT ALLED IT A CONFIDENCE GAME\_THEY NEBBS GOT, MY PART IN THE ON THE SAME THING NOW ONLY THEY UNTIL HE GETS EVEN! BECAUSE OF MONAPPING CANT STAY A AND YOU CAN'T TELL THE PART HE WHAT HE THINKS BOND CERTIFICATE\_THAT PLAYED IN NOT LEGALIZES MY OLD GAME AND THEN YOU THE NEDO SOMETHING TO KODNAPPING? PROVE TO YOUR CHILDREN WHAT A THE HOPE SUCKER YOU WERE! NOT. By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hurry! Hurry!

WHAT! THEY'RE BOTH GONE!!

REASON HAVE YOU FOR THEM

GETTING OUT OF YOUR SIGHT,

BEEN GONE DAYS? WHAT

JOHN? HAVENT YOU ANY

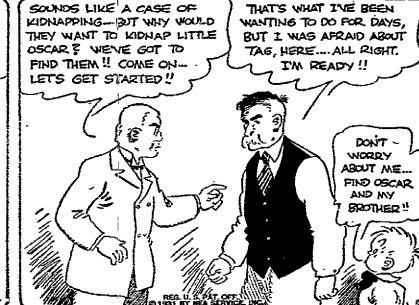
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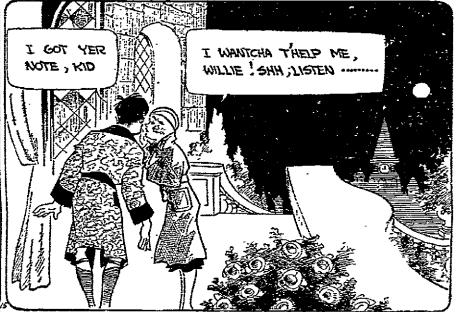
AT ANY COST ! P

WELL ... I GUESS IT'S ALL MY FAULT AN' I SUSPECT SOME GYPSIES THAT I CHASED AWAY FROM HERE A WHILE BACK ... I'M SORRY AN' I'LL DO ANYTHING AT ALL TO GET THEM BACK ....



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

VILLIE WAS STITING IN HIS ROOM .- PONDERING OVER THINGS IN GENERAL .... AND CONCERNING BOOTS IN PARTICULAR ... WHEN A LETTER UN CEREOT RAW THROUGH : HIS MOGUI'''



LAND KINGDOM ONCE MORE.

THAT GUY'S GOT HIS MACHINE FIXED

SO IT OPERATES A FAN\_A FLY

CHASER-AN AUTOMATIC SWEEPER,

T' KEEP TH' FLOOR CLEAN IN FRONT

OF HIS MACHINE, AND SEVERAL

OTHER PERSONAL CONVENIENCES-

AN' I DON'T THINK TH' BULL LIKES A GUY GITT'N MORE GOOD OUT

OF A MACHINE THAN TH' COMPNY.

THE UTOPIAN.

BUT .... BUT ··· BUT ···· BUT ··· TUAN I, YLLON FRAID ? TAHT og



By Martin

GOMETHING HAS GONE

**WASH TUBBS** 

**OUT OUR WAY** 

ALL OUT-LAST STOP!

A Sudden Surprise

GAGERLY, WASH JUMPS OFF THE STAGE, HAPPY TO BE BACK IN PRINCESS JADA'S LITTLE FAIRY-HEN A LOOK OF ASTONISHMENT-MY GOSH! THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE KANDELABRA - IT CAN'T BE! By Williams

WELL , THAT GUY

BETTER NOT BE

STUFF ON THERE,

PUTT'N MUCH MORE

15 ABOUT DUE AN' HE'LL BE TAKEN OFF

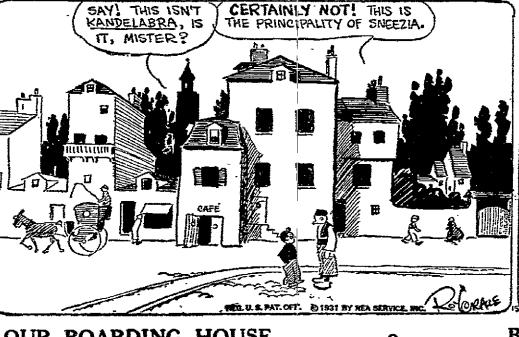
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J.R.WILLIAMS

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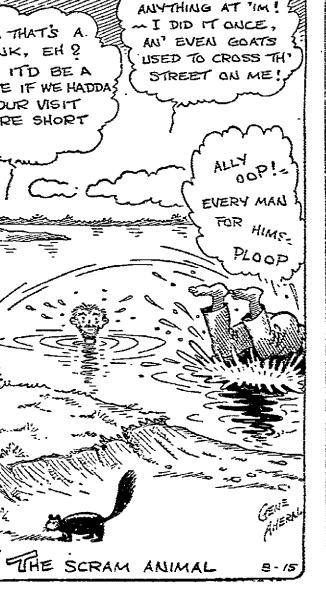
CUZ TH' BULLS VACATION



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

GOMEWHERE WASH AS CAUGHT HE WRONG TRAIN -THE WRONG STAGE. HE'S LOST! MEVER NBEFORE HAS HE EVEN HEARD OF A PLACE CALLED SNEEZIA. By Ahern





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Monday's paper will give a complete list of tenants

### IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

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### MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston. "I knew it before you did. But I

SYNOPSIS: Nelly Belaise, hostess | to the Marquesa Cabrera, is careless with jewelry. So says Madame Fouche, who has come to the Belaise home in Biloxi with her 500, Adrian. The marquesa exults at this information—useful to Jason Divitt, ie so. It's all right, though, as long who had hired her to chaperone Juanita Basara — alias Senorita Flores — now Nelly's quest. The senorita, she tells Madame Fouche and Nelly, is engaged to a Spanish nobleman. Juanita, meanwhile, knowing nothing of the robbery scheme, is assailed by mysterious fears vaguely underlying her connection with Divitt's gambling house. Mrs. Belaise's grandson, Kirk, in love with the girl, does not under-stand her mood and misunderstands when she appears to seek Adrian's company. But at a breakfast for two Kirk sees her drawn to him.

HAPPINESS FOR KIRK

UANITA'S hand, lying beside her plate, felt Kirk's hand cover it. Kirk's hand, warm ard sure and firm. She did not move. "Juanita," he said, his voice seem ing to move along her veins into her heart. "Juanita, look at me." She felt the tears in her eyes, but she looked at him. "Juanita!" Kirk was at her side.

Juanita, darling—what is it?" She had risen, stood dazedly. T-Thing was close like a black pail says the marquesa has nothing to do Kirks arms were closer still. Kirk's with it. She doesn't want the markiss was on her eyes, her brow, "t quest even to know. So don't tell "Darling . . . . " Kirk's whisper.

Nothing shall make you sad. Nothing shall hurt you." Kirk's whisper, moving along her veins, into her

Her hand touched his face, as it to make sure that she did not dream, moved along his forehead, pushed back his hair. She thought, "At last I have done that!" as if it had been her wish. "You blessed child!"

kissing her again.

Her arm went around his neck. The black Thing with its waiting pall slunk away. Her face was against Kirks breast, but she knew that the sun had come up out of the sea, was gilding the garden.

Kirk did not leave at six o'clock. At seven he came up to Nelly's room while she was having her cof-

"And why are we not half way to New Orleans?" enquired Nelly. "Or did we go last night and get back while Juanita was singing to d-

Kirk smiled. He was big with his news, and he sat down on the foot of the bed, facing Nelly.

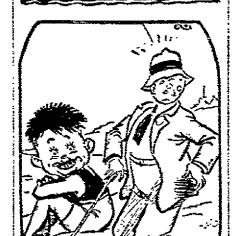
"Juanita and I are -Nelly's eyes rounded over the edge of her cup, as he had known they

would. "Since when?" she asked. "Since about five-forty-five. She had breakfast with me. Had to run back to her room for fear the marquesa would miss her, and I came

to tell you." "Kiss me, Kirk," said Nelly. "I hope youll be happy." "You sound a little vague."

inswered, kissing her cheek. "I'm not vag e at all. I'm just dazed. I didn't expect—

"You knew I was in love with



HE FACT THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE IT PRESSED IS ONE THING IN PAYOR OF A COAT OF TAM!

didn't think you'd get engaged while she was our guest " didn't think a son of mine would propose under those circumstances. I told Theonesas she loves you—as long as you didn't emberses her by making her refuse you." "I don't think I proposed," said

Kirk thoughtfully. "As I remember it, we just sort of understood each Understood? That was the war

girls talked when men deceived them. Surely Juanita was not 1.5 ceiving Kirk! understood — thoroughly.

We talked about the future. She's going to stay here with us. That is, if I still want her after what she has to tell me. Isn't that ridio-

Nelly nodded, relieved. "When is she going to tell you?" "This afternoon when I get back.

I'd have stayed today if she had let me. She says she has to think Says she won't talk to me till this afternoon, even if I stay. It's easier to go." Kirk rose. said Nelly, "you'l! "Kirk, dear."

have to ask the marquesa to Juanita. "Juanita says not," - Kirk an

swered. "I was going to, but she anybody." "Not even Theoneste," thought

Nelly regretfully. Kirk went, and she lay looking

out into the sunshine. Juanita always with them. No wonder Kirk had been so happy.

Nelly wondered if she had been sympathetic enough. It had come as a surprise after the marquesa's news of Juanita's engagement. She

had in a way given Juanita up, had let go of a nebulous hope that had come into her heart simultane-ously with Juanita. She herself could not be with Kirk forever, and Juanita was just the one she would like to leave in her place. Nelly smiled, tapping her glasses against the morning paper beside her.

Spain," she thought. Too bad she couldn't tell Theo-

neste. But Theoneste would probably run right to the marquesa. Odd that Juanita hid things from the marquesa and the marquesa told Juanita's secrets for her. Kirk and Juanita would have to handle the marquesa and the matter of that other engagement the best they could. Juanita was going to tell Kirk all about it this afternoon. Full of his news, and she-Nelly

-had been so full of it too, so soon as he had told her, that she had neglected to tell what she had read in the New Orleans paper. All about the DuBois rebberg. That lovely crown Cerise wore at Comus .. even before they had had time to have the gems set in some practical way . . . . Foolish of them putting real stones in the crown when the carnival royalties had usually been content with thinestones. . . . Other losses, too. It was worse than the Stevens robbersthe very night after Rod gave that dance for Juanita. Thank heaven, Kirk had taken her own jewel-case to the bank, thought Neily. After the way she had acted about the neckiace he wouldn't take any chances. Wouldn't even let her have them to play with or to wear. Of course there were other things at the bouse in town-sliver and brica-brac. But these rebters appeared

to scorn silver. . . Nelly picked up the paper again. but her thoughts wandered. Lorens came in a take the tray. "Give me my orchid pegnoir." said Nelly, "and fix my hair." And when Lorena had obeyed to both

their satisfactions. "Ask Senorita Flores to come in." said Nelly. (Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) Can Juanita face Nelly? Tomorhow Adrian waits for Kirk, with

important news. GOOD-BYE TO MUG

Vancouver, B. C. -No more will the old shaving mug decorate the counters of barber shops in British Columbia. The province has regulate ed that barbers use shaving sonu fresh from the container for each customer. The old-fashioned mus. widely used by babers is very un-

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sanitary, state officials contend.

# Fords Battle To Remain In Fox River Valley League Race

## MEET RAPIDS IN SEASON'S CRUCIAL GAME

Kaws Seek to Cinch Pennant at Bay; Kimberly Plays Shawano

VALLEY LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

Kankauna	12	4	.750		
Appleton	10	6	.625		
Wisconsin Rapids	9	6	.600		
Green Bay	. 3	7	.562		
Kimberly	4	11	.267		
Shawano	. 3	13	.182		
SENDAY'S GAMES					

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kankauna at Green Bay. Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids. Shawano at Kimberly.

HE question of whether Appleton or Wisconsin Rapids will be eliminated from further consideration in the Fox River Valley Baseball league race will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the two teams clash at the Rapids. Appleton is in second place i league standings with the Rapids MENASHA FALCONS third. Defeat for the Appleton club will dump it far enough into the depths to eliminate all chances of coming to the front. The Rapids on the other hand is strong enough so

POCAN TO PITCH Kimberly - Manager Clarence

Pocan has knocked all rumors that he cannot pitch into a cocked hat with announcement he will be on the mound for the Papermakers in Sunday's game when the locals play host to the Shawano aggregation in a battle which will decide whether the local team will lower itself into the cellar position. A win for Shawano will tie the teams for the cellar position. The Shawano squad has not

fared so well in the Fox River league but Manager Hoffman has changed his team around so much he thinks he has a winning aggregation. The Kimberly lineup will be practically the same, with Pocan pitching and Ashman catching. Shawano will pitch Lefty Schnieder in the effort to win Sunday's game. Schultz' wilbe behind the bat.

that, with a win over Appleton, it might come back to the top if the Kaws should faulter. Last week Appleton got back

among league leaders by beating Kimberly here while the Rapids was taking two socks on the chin from the Kaukauna crowd. The games the home fans Sunday afternoon at put the Rapids into third position and Appleton one game above. Advance dope gives the Rapids Falcons come here for the Sabbath's

the edge Sunday. The team has entertainment. The invaders have beaten the Fords twice this sea- won eight and lost eight this season with Lefty Eastling doing the son while Appleton is fighting to work. The one win for the Fords keep out of the cellar with five wins team.

Eastling is stated to try for his if right should give the Falcons a third win over Appleton tomorrow merry afternoon. and he will be opposed by Lefty Behr. The two southpaws should make it a real battle from a hur- Omro team. Omro has a veteran ling standpoint if Rapids bats aren't too potent. Murphy will catch for leaguer. He is "Red" Learn, who Appleton and McClain for the Rap pitched for the Oshkosh Valley

No changes in the Appleton lineup have been announced but rumor has it Sonny Tornow will return to sec-Tornow's war club is sadly missed. Baldy Eggert should be at first base with George Weisgerber at short and Joe Shields at third. In the outfield the best bets look like

"Booze" Bowers Len Smith and Van Wyck. For the Rapids Judnick will work at first base. Sandrin at second. Johnny Kuenn at short and Bromley at third. In the garden Graber'

and Tubby Brandt in left. Kaukauna will make its final apleaders have the gonaflon right the pennant race next year. within their grasp but a win by the ion of the flag hunt. Michaelson, who has won eight straight games against Green Bay with Shorty

work for Joe Clusmans clan. Shawano will exhibit its baseball wares in Kimberly and the Indians | field that is not consistent enough | have high hopes of taking a fall out of the Papermakers as Pocan's crew isn't very fond of southpaw hurling. Lefty Schneider has been showing lots of class on the slab for Shawano and he will be on the firing line with Mel Hoffman in reserve. If the Papermakers are thrown for a loss, they will only be a half game out of last place, now occupied by the In-



Ralph Kress, Browns - Led attack on Red Sox pitching with don-

ble and two singles. Vic Frasier, White Sox-Went in as relief pitcher against Senators

with bases filled and none out in minth, and allowed only one run, striking out two men.

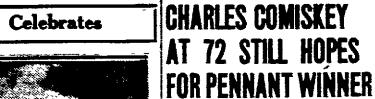
Earl Averill. Indians - Clouted hurler for home run and four sixgies in double bill, driving in five runs and scoring four others.

Ray Benge, Phillies - Held Cubs to seven hits, got four himself, to win, 14-4.

Jim Mooney and Mel Ott. Giants-Former scattered Pirates 9 hits and

three singles

Jim Bottom'ley. Carainals-aided what outileld the Giants had. Fred Carey were substantial reasons why in defeat of Robins with double and Lindstrom has been out of the game the Giants did not win the Pernart-Ed Brandt and Wille Sherdel, been alling and the best tatting out- over the Giants, so John McGraw Braves-Helf Reds to 11 hits in fielder on the team is Chick Fullis, has begun to see to this with his eye



Old Roman Celebrates Today; Has Been in Baseball | 1 54 Years

Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today observed his seventy-second birthday, still evil days. hopeful that his club will again become a contender for the American league championship.

The old Roman has been trying too often overlooked that you can't; ly useless in 1951? to rebuild the organization shatter. Win a pennant with your pitchers in 1919 world series, and has met dis- on the beach. apointment after disappointment kept him from the actual battle-; ground, except for rare visits, for everal vears.

He did not expect a championship club this season, but the 1931 southside representative has been one of his biggest disappointments. The White Sox were expected to land in the first division, or come close to it, chiefly through an excellent pitching staff. Injuries, however, almost wrecked the club and until the last ten days, only four pitchers were able to take their turn. Ted Lyons. who won 22 games last season, suffered an arm injury that has kept him out of action all season. Hal Invaders Have Broken Even McKain, a good relief hurler, also This Season in Games was injured and Garland Braxton failed to deliver.

Smead Jolley, a slugging outfielder suffered a fractured ankle, and has been unavailable except for plnch batting jobs; Mel Simon, a star in the American association last sea-W. L. Pcf. son, is back in that league now, af-North Fondy .......... 13 3 .813 ter having been almost useless be-Red Granite ...... 12 4 .759 Oshkosh Cards ...... 8 8 500 cause of injuries. Jim Moore, an 6mro ...... 8 8 500 other relief hurler, also has been out because of injuries. Menasha ...... 8 8 .500

But the old Roman is still buying Oshkosh Irdians ..... 6 10 .375 players and seeking trades to build Appleton ..... 5 11 .313 Berlin ...... 4 12 .250 a winner, and from his summer home at Eagle River, Wis., said his only ambition is to add another championship to the 1900, 1901, 1906, 1917, 1919 list.

He has been associated with base ball for the past 54 years, and was one of the organizers, with the late Ban Johnson, of the American lezgue.

was in the majors for a brief pe riod, getting his experience with Cleveland.

Oshkosh Indians bump into Webb Schultz and his pitching as they are slated to play at Red Granite. The Indians will try to do what other-clubs-in-recent weeks have attempted and that is beat the wilv Red Grante twirler. At times Schultz has plenty of zio

came with Biot trying to fool the and 11 defeats. Hammen will again perience has taught him to throw be on the mound for Appleton and them in there on the corners and never too good. The league leaders will be at home

At Oshkosh the Cards are at home at North Fond du Lac where they again. Their opponent will be the will prepare for the invasion of BANKERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Charley Boettge's Berlin nine. pitcher who is also a former major

Hancock Mich.-Prince Saunders,

### Chicago, stopped Eddie Betts, Marleague team about 1923 or so. Learn quette, Mich: (7).

# ond base. Donegan has been fielding well enough in recent games but McGraw Strengthens His

CHARLES A. COMISKEY

PLAY FUELS HERE

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Noffke Fuels, Appleton club in the

Winnebago league will perform for

Brandt park when the Menasha

Appleton, 7; Omro. 6.

North Fondy, 13; Cards, 9.

Menasha, 5; Indians, 1.

Red Granite, 5; Berlin, 0.

Omro at Oshkosh Cards.

Indians at Red Granite.

Berlin at North Fondy.

Menasha at Appleton.

Played

IN 'BAGO CONTEST

Copyright, 1931 YEW YORK—(CPA)—The New York Giants go into their last home series with the western league clubs with a patched when they won championships they Haase, ls. ...... 4 1 3 1 2 cavorts in left, Hribernick in right up outfield, all indications are that cagey old John McGraw, their manager, has set in motion the necespearance in Green Bay. The league sary machinery to plug this gap for

The Giants have obtained Leonard Green Sox will change the complex. Koenecke, an Indianapolis outfielder for 1932. He is one of the better outfielders of the American association. for the Kaws will take the slab His batting percentage in that circuit is about ,357 and that should Wenxel receiving. Either Bo Molen- clear the decks for about .350 in was a how all over the National da or Breezy Brindza is slated to major league company. The Giants have been fighting a

suff battle this year with an out-

BRESNAHAN FOR HARRIS New York-(CPA)-Roger Bresnahan will succeed Stanley Harris as manager of the Detroit Tigers for the 1932 season, according to a report current in American

league circles here today. Harris is finishing his third year as manager of the Tigers, who are occupying the celiar position in the American league at present. They finished sixth in 1929 and fifth in 1930. Harris went to Detroit from Washington, where he starred at second base and in 1924, became the youngest manager of a major league team and piloted the Senators to a victory in the world series. He was

then 28 years old. Rumers have been current for some time that Harris' contract at Detroit would not be renewed. Today's report here indicated strongly that his successor would be Bresenahan, who is at present coach of the Tigers. Bresnahan is are of the veterans of the game and as catcher for the New York Glants for many years gained a regutation second only to that of the immortal Buck Ewing. After leaving the Glants he managed the St. Louis Cardinals. Fut with-

out marked success. Copyright, 1931

! Louis, injuries have - flattened out either of them and both Cuyler and with a broker berg. Met Ott has The pear it is the outfled of the been under par. Fred Leach has Cards which gives that fram its edge ion the 1932 flag.

It is the history of the Giants that fielders but seldom have had a great had outfielders who could bat, yet were uncertain in their fielding. Aidhelped, too, in those days by Dan; McGann, who was one of the best

cleanup batters in his day. leanup batters in his day.

Bankers ...... 300 001 319— 8
The Giants won their last pen- Coated Papers .... 213 130 10x—11 nant in 1924. They had been victors for four years in succession. There league about too much New York, Just as there had been when the Giants won in 1911, 1912, and 1913. They were nosed out in 1914 by Boston, because of a carelessiy played game in that city on the morning of Labor day. Since 1924 they have fin-

ished second twice.

The club had a good looking team in 1925. Only one of their pitchers of that year still is with them. Fred Fitzsimmons. He played in ten games in 1925, winning six and losing three. When the season ended the Giants were 82 games behind Pittsburgh, which won the champ'onship. McGraw thought his 1925 pitching staff was weak. Other maragers didn't agree with them in full. They thought his outfield was weak,

Had Many Stars

blg leagues; George Kelly; Koeller, who has vanished; Emil Meusel, Albert Moore, Billy Southworth, Frank Walker, the player who once bought his own release; Earl Webb, hitting like a fury for the Boston Americans this yeart Hack Wilson and Ross Young, the latter the best right fielder since the war and now lying at rest in a cemetery in San Antonio. If Wilson, Webb and Young had all been in their prime in 1925, the Giants might have won. Emil Meusel was giving good service with the bat though not so fast in the field. He was the second best batter on the team. Frank Frisch leading. The latter batted .SSI and Dieusel .SCS. Hazen Cuyler and Max Carey for fanned seven; larter won game, 2-1,, against the steadler outfield of St. Pittsburgh were batting better than

## C'haff 'n ChatteR

Lines Written in Righteous Indignation HE Indians are on the warpath

Pittsburgh and way points. The object is the scalps of Dome Bush, Roger Peckinpaugh, Jewel HICAGO (4) Charles Albert Ens and other managers whose drove in 110 runs last season, would teams this year have fallen upon Yet I believe that any of these

gentlemen could manage a ball club like, let us say, the Athletics! It seems to me that the fact is pitchers in 1989, would be practical-

And I wonder how well Connie

Donie in the Dumps

Particularly sad is the case of Donie Bush. The White Sox team, we read in some of the Chicago

## A. L. WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME IN INTER-LOOP SERIES

Bankers Are Defeated by **Appleton Coated Paper** Team, 11 and 8

F you should happen to see a softball player sneaking around the next corner in a manner which indicates he probably doesn't want to be seen, the said softball player probably belongs to a National league team.

Last Monday an inter league series of games between teams of the American and National leagues finishing in the various positions was started. And the way the American leaguers are bumping off the Nationals recalls fond memories of certain world series games in the major baseball world.

The fifth straight setback for the Nationals came last night when President Eddie Sternard and his Bankers from the National league were walloped by the Coated Paper aggregation, 11 and 8. Coated scored INLAND REGATTA for 12. The Bankers won on errors, however, they had four and the Coated team three.

Last night's game was the last of the week's activity. Monday evening Expect 70 Class A, C and E at Brandt park the league champions, the Fox River Paper company for the American league and the Brandts for the National league will clash in the first fracas of the on the ball and his major league ex-Goodland, Jr., probably will throw the first ball.

Box score of the Banker-Coated game:

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Outfield For 1932 Race COATED PAPER CO.—AMERICAN Plets as last year when the regattan plets as last year when the regattan

LEAGUE AB R H A PO E they have had great individual out- Young, rf ...... 3 1 1 0 2 0 Sanders, cf. ..... 4 2 1 0 1 1 Crowe, 1b. ..... 4 1 1 2 11 6 outfield complete. In the old days Stoffel, lf. ..... 4 3 2 0 0 Felzer, 2b, ..... 4 0 0 2 1 Lateders, Is. ..... 4 1 1 1 3 1 Dorschner, 31 .... 4 2 3 2 2 1 ed by good pitching the Giants could Horn, p. ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 win from their rivals and they were Brockhaus, c ..... 4 0 1 0 4 0

39 11 13 10 27 3:

## CALUMET BUTLER WINS

Goshen, N. Y. -(P)- The new American three-year-old trotting, by William M. Wright of Lexington,

An outsider in the betting, Calumet Butler, driven by 62-year-old. Dick McMahon, raced to victory in the \$50,000 Hambletonian stake here yesterday. The victory carried with it the three-year-old trotting tile and a cash prize of \$31,549.97.

### STARK'S FROG LEGS WIN FROM CHICKENS E. WILL be Beid Garly.

Ray Stark's Frog Legs last might defeated Kutz' Chickens of Cec.! in a softball game at Wilson school grounds. The score was 17 and 4. The outfielders of the 1935 team Kunitz and Demand worked for the were Carter, unheard of now in the Frog Legs. The umpires were Chair Heinritz and Ray Stark.

### Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA)- Many seasons have elapsed since a left hand pitcher won 30 games in the major leagues, or a right hard pitcher, sither, but Rot-ert Moses Grove, the lanky southpaw of the Athletics, says he is on his way to that goal

A year ago Grove had won 19 games and lost four. He finished the season of 1950 with 13 victories. Now figure it out If he had 19 won at this time in 1930 and 28 at the season's end, and has 23 victories now, can be win 2) in 1931? Oid Mose said he was going after big fish this year when he started training, and ther are biting strong for him. Copyright 1981

## newspapers, is weefully weak in

every department. Yet, what bright

promise Spring held forth! How could it be known then that again, in Chicago, Cieveland, Cari Reynolds, one of the best players in the league, would be out of the game half the time? Could it be forecast that Smead Jolley, who be injured? Or, that Hal McKain would suffer a shoulder injury? Or, that Pitcher Moore would come down with a contagious disease? How could it be known that Ted: lis fans wouldn't have given a dime Lyons, one of the league's best for the Indians' chances of finishing

It is being sail that Charlie Comto reputing the organization scienter. hospitals and your clean-up hitters lakey wears rish hooks on his pock-! The club staggered about in the cents out of his own moth-proof mett McCann superseded Johnny Mack or Gabby Street would fare money bags if he could buy Al Sim- Corriden as manager. Since then, without relaxing his enerts to proas managers of the White Sox, Inmons with it. Comiskey, however, is the Indians have rocketed into secduce another winner. Ill health has as managers of the White Sox, Inthe same man, I believe, who paid and place and seem likely to finish
kept him from the actual battle. pennant contender.

Peck's Backsets

When the Indians started the season. Peck admitted that he had some infield and pitching worries. He didn't know the half of it. There man Johnny Hodapp not only was out a great part of the time with injuries but forgot what his bat was

for. His left-handers acquired the nauseating habit of throwing homerun balls, and he had to peddle both. which left him in mid-season without a left-hander of any kind. Jewel Ens was confronted with

that of Donie Bush. Besides, it was discovered that Barney Dreyfuss had made some trades that were not very hot. Ens has had to try to win ball games with an infield second to none.

And, oh yes, Bucky Harris! Little his trials and tribulations. Every-Babe Ganzel, Carl Mays pitched ex- Detroit 42 63 .379 the ninth held off a Washington ral ball team has happened to Detroit. But can you blame Bucky because Gehringer and Alexander were out with injuries? Or, because his pitching staff, that in Spring looked great, turned out to be a bevy of Boston Bloomer girls in disguise?

They say golf is the most uncertain of pastimes. But surely baseball success is no foregone conclusion,

## TO START MONDAY

Boats to Race on Lake Winnebago

the fleet that will take part in the Yachting association regatta to be Lake Winnehago here, already has cued.

Yacht club is swarming with boats. and Edward Brismaster, measurer and assistant secretary of the association, anticipates that nearly 70 entries would be on hand for the regatta. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chica. Blues today. go, and New York parties have already registered for the races, he

was held at Neenah except for the 7 and 6. Cochran had command of Hills brothers, of the Minnetonka, Yacht club, Minneapolis, who swept fifth note. Class A last year with the Yellow Jacket. They have notified officials that they will be unable to compete. Yacht clubs entered are: Cedar

Lake, Delavan, Green Lake, Lake Geneva, Minnetonka, Oshkosh, Spring Lake, Milwaukee, Neenah-Nodaway, Powaukee, White Bear, Pine Lake, and Pistakee.

Among the skippers. James L Tonom, Pistakee, McHerry, Ill., and Joe J. Anderson, Ellwood, White Bear lake. Misn., promise to command wide attention. They are 12; and 15 years old, and are expected; HAMBLETONIAN STAKES to figure strongly in the daily special prizes given to s'uppers, who never before have won races.

Judges of the races are J. C. champion is Calumet Butler, owned Thompson, Co. H. I. Weed, and Edward T. Co'e, all of Cshkosh, and W. Rockford, Ill, (10); Mickey Barron, Henry Holden, Houston, Texas, 2-6. L. Davis, of Neenah. Association of Scranton Pa, outpointed Tony Canficers are Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Cal- zoni, Chiefand, (F). cago, president: J. C. Kimberly, Necnah, vire-president; Charles P. Bray. Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer; John Edward Brismaster, Oshkosh, mea-Three racer, in Classes A, C, and

### WHITE SOX, CUBS TO PLAY CHARITY GAME

Chicago - (P)- Chicago taseball fans will have an opportunity to ity will be the beneficiary.

open date, will meet and the entire DePere error Emmerson's premployment relief fund. Kenesaw Mountain Landis will flip a coin to determine in which park the contest will be played.

The New York Tankees also help ef in making the game possible The White Som were scheduled to open a stries in the Tankse Stadium on the lower brites Sunday, garres of At Nesnahathe probable batteries Sept. 11, but the management of the the last few weeks indicate that the will be Fabrenkrug and Cash for eastern club constnted to start, the leaders may have anything but easy the hims from and Burnette or Hoseries on Sept. 11, with a double- sailing Sunday. header. Both Charles A. Comiskey, owner

Jr., of the Cubs, enthusiastically served to the officiality to play a

Mich., outpointed Charley & Crocker, of slants to look over. Iron Mountain, Mich., (10).

## INDIANS RALLY TO **WIN TWO GAMES IN ASSOCIATION** RACE

Brewers Get Five Hits While Hens Maul Stiely: Lose 13 to 3

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO-CF)- After the first few weeks of the American association season Indianapoin the first division—but look at those Indians now,

ets and that he wouldn't take 35 lower regions of the race until Em-\$100,000 for Willie Kamm and there. Not only that, but McCann more than that for Bill Cissell in has instilled a spirit in the club the hope of building his team into a , that will not admit defeat and the Indians have acquired the reputation of being the best "finishing" team in Thomas Jefferson Hickey's

Koenecke Homers

They made a couple of stretch runs yesterday to do Minneapol > out of a pair of decisions, 6 to 3, proved to be a tremendous gap at and 7 to 5. In both games they hil, third and short, and Second Base- to punch over the winning runs late in the game, and they were able to do it. Francis Sigafoos exploded a triple with the bases jammed in the first game, and Len Koenecke, the \$75,000 beauty, picked in with his sixteenth homer of the season with a man on, to make the victory safe

In the second game, they clipped an injury problem second only to after the Millers had tied the score Wilson for two runs in the seventh Berley Horne pitched six-hit ball in the second game, while Walt Miller pitched steadily enough to win in the opener.

St. Paul's potential championships cellent baseball for Louisville, giving only five singles, but could not overcome the handicap caused by the misplays. The Saints today were nine and one half game in front of St. Louis ...... 72 40 .643 Indianapolis, which had a three and one half margin over Louisville. Brews Get 5 Hits

Del Wetherill, who went to Toledo from Columbus in the deal for Bevo Lebourveau, let Milwaukce down with five hits, while the Mud Hons were mauling Stiely and Nelson for 22 blows, two of which were triples by Ernle Wingard, and Toledo won. 13 to 3. Stiely, who pitches the best haseball in the league on some occasions, and the worst on others, was batted from the box in the first,

Columbus and Kansas City whick ed up a doubleheader, with the Blues winning the opener, 9 to 5 and the Red Birds took the second, 10 to 6. Ed Holley held the Birds in Oshkosh-(P)-The vanguard of hand in the first game while the Blues slammed Carlisle Littlejohn the fleet that will take part in the and Ken Ash for 17 assorted hits. In the second battle Littlejohn was credited with the victory when Ai held five days, starting Monday, on Eckert weakened and had to be res-

### The bay in front of the Oshkosh ST. LOUIS BOY WINS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

Chicago -(AP)- Youthful golfers yeing the western junior championship are moaning the St. Louis

For the second successive year the funior title returns to St. Louis in possession of 18-year-old Robert! Cochran. He won it vesterday by defeating Charles Becka of Chicago. the situation practically from the

Charles Collins, another mound city player, won the title a year ago.



Chicago - Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago, (16); Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, knocked out Battling Molley, Chicago (10) George Neron, New York, knocked out Marion Matuszak Chicago, (1) Dave Majer, Milwaukee, stopped Ed Willis Chicago Siz.

Utica, N. Y. -Steve Wolanin, Utica, outpointed Sammy Mandell,

# S. Pillstury, Minneapolis, and J. V. Green Bay-Neenah Game

The Cubs and Sox, each having an Green Bay ...... 7 8 .467 plan the sount. 

SUNDAY GAMES Green Bay at Netnah. Appleton at DePere.

of the Little Fox River Valley for. League face rivals who occupy.

Lattle Chute also has no "easy | ten at DePere.

**ALL-STARS CLASH** IN SOFTBALL GAME Appleton Ali-Stars, today playing at Wausau, will stage an in-

ter city softball game at Wilson school grounds at 10 o'clock tomerrow morning. The Green Bay Collegians will be opposition and the meeting is the first this sea-Among the invaders will be

BAY COLLEGIANS.

fermerly of Lawrence and now at the Bay, and Ferferic. The latter is the Bay hurler. Mike Michalske was supposed to hurl for the Bays but he's having trouble over his Packer contract and just now is absent

from the Ancient city.

Jack Walter who once upon a

time attended Lawrence college,

Emmy Klaus of Green Bay ath-

lette fame, Bobble Rasmussen

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul ...... 73 47 .608 Indianarous ....... 63 56 .529 had the edge on their first western Leuistaile .... 60 60 .500 series with Detroit while their near-Karsas City ...... 59 60 .496 est rivals, the Washington Senators Columbus ...... 55 60 .492 dropped their third straight game to Toledo ....... 52 69 .430 Cleveland, leaving them 115 and 155 New York ........ 63 46 .578 breaking even with the Philles and

W. L. Pct. New York ...... 61 48 .550 Breoklyn ..... 58 56 .503 Philadelphia ...... 45 67 .402 Cincinnati ...... 41 72 .363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 13; Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 9-6; Columbus 5-10. Indianapolis 6-7; Minneapolis 3-5. St Paul 3, Louisville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 13-9; New York 7-1. Only games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philide'phia 14; Chicago 4. New York 3: Pittsburgh L.

Chicago 5; Washington 4.

S. Louis 12; Doston 2.

Boston 1-3; Cincinnati 0-1. TOMORROW'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston (2). St. Louis at New York.

St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 3.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cieveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Columbus. Eansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Inchanapolis. Minneapolis : t Louisville.

### FRANKIE PARKER IN NATIONAL NET FINALS

year-old Californians, Jay Cohn of Santa Monica and Jack Lynch of Taft, Calif., n.eet today in the finals for the national junior tennis champlonship.

kre, in the final drive for the national boys title. Cour won his way to the finals in by defeating Billy Doeg, top seeded favorite, 6-1, 6-4. Lynch walloped

6-4, 18-8, for the honor of meeting

On an adjacent court, another Cali-

## Feature Attraction In Little Fox Tomorrow.

Little Chute at Menasha.

Appleton ....... 8 7 333 Per Floring ensemble ball to accome though the New London chib ac-Artition, playing at DePere, ex- cause of a five game margin there exter will be turned over to Gov. Menasha .......... 212 142 pects a ottle in the last game of the is a chance the Wega club com

year horagen these two squade. Al- best the Wolf Eirer aggregation. though lawing a record of three Wega holds one decision over thewith in the same number of starts. New Littlen team against the DePeremen, the Athelence mon the last game at Inter- for honors in the lower half the LTHOUGH first division nines labe park by a 43 margin last Sun. league will clash at Readfield. Fahrenkrug to Brews

Baymen, behird good hiring, are for Little Crute with Macajefshi ship today. always dangerous and if Furnette's and Armis or S. Omer for Menasha arm is well the star Boy maintise at the Industrial City. Kranmich and . Van Stratten or Kellerman and Pit, the defending champion. put out

## WHITE SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON

Chicago Cubs Drop to Third When Beaten by Phillies.

14 and 3 BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

THE two weeks of baseball campaigning which began a few days ago with the start of the most recent intersectional series in the major leagues appears to be about enough to settle the pennant races for this season. The eastern clubs of the American league and the western teams of the National, which include the leaders and most

making their final visits to the rival If the visiting leaders can get through these tours successfully. they have good chances for the rest of the season when they play nearly

all their games in the more comfortable surroundings of the home fields. And so far the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics have done practically nothing bur increase their leads.

ing 93 games back of St. Louis. Vic Fraser's fine relief pitching in

ly and gave the White Sox a 5 to 4

a 12 to 2 victory. Cards Win Ninth

gave nine hits but fanned seven. The Phillies made it two in a fow over Chicago, dropping the Cubs from their virtual tie for second place as they pounded out a 14 to 4 decision. The Phils collected 15 hits while Ray Benge limited the Cubs to seven. Boston's Braves broke another virtual tie, regaining undisputed possession of fifth place by taking both games of a double header from Cincinnati. Ed Brandt outnitched Larry Benton to win the first 1 to 0 while Willie Sherdel did

## on a five hit performance. APPLETON INVADES

as well, winning the second 3 to 1

Culver, Ind. -(49) -Two sixteen- Harvey Buss or Werley Slated to Hurl for Mer-

C. W. LEAGUE W. L. Pet. formun, Gene Make of Los Angeles. New London ........ 12 2 .857 engages Frank Parker of Milwau- Weyauwega ...... 8 7 .533 Tustin ..... 7 .500 Appleton ..... 7 7 .500

> SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Tustin. New Loudon at Weyanwega. Shiocton at Readfield.

Harvey Buss has been slated to take the hill Sunday afternoon when the Appleton Merchants invade Tustin for the weekly Central Wisconsin league game. Werley will do the tossing, however, shou'd Buss not feel capable of the going the route. The C. W. leaguers now are starting the final round of league play and the Merchants must stage a batthe royal and win to smy in a third place. Tustin and Appleton now are tled for the third position. Alberts

I meat' though facing the tailend or old Bruce Neel will pitch for the W L Pet. Merosha Eagles Only two weeks Tustin team. pears winner of the pennant be-

YATES. SOMERVILLE

Bob Morrison of Victoria, 7 and 6,

IN CANUCK FINALS Montreal -19- An international dek and Sammons for the Bays. It famil pated Arthur Quoky's Years Green Bay which invades Neenah, 'will be Fahrenkrug's last game be- of Rochester, N. Y., against J. Ross helped the league leaders to the r fore he reports to the Milwankee (Sandy) Somerville of London, Oron of the Sox and William Wrigiey, present high position, giving Little Brewers Monday. Vanderloop and in the 35-hole title round of the Chute one of its five defeats. The LeMay will form the combination Canadian amateur gold champion-In the semulinal round vesterday Yotes eliminated Jack Comeron of Eau Claire -- Roger Bernard, Flint man will give the Moryhants plenty. Describe for Appleton will oppose Montreak 7 and 5, while Somerville.

of their rivals in both curcuits, are White Sox Win Again

The A's, although idle yesterday,

Mi'waukee ...... 56 61 .473 the Chicago White Sex and the third Minneapolis ...... 55 64 .467 place New York Yankees lost two to games behind respectively. The Cards failed to register an increase yesterday when they took their game in succession from Breoklyn. but while they were registering that sweep. Chicago dropped to third by Clausiand .......... 53 57 .482 New York barely edged out Patte burgh in a five game series, finish-

victory they earned by pounding Sam Jones for three runs in the seventh, Homer No. 32 by Lou Geh rig and No. 31 by Babe Ruth faffed Chicago ...... 61 50 .556 to win for the Yankees in the first Poston 54 55 495 clouting his twenty-third of the year Pittsburgh 53 57 482 with the bases full. The final count in the opening slugfest was 13 to 7. while Cleveland went right on hitting to win the second game 9-1 behind Willis Hudlin's six hit pitching. The second division leaders of the league, the St. Louis Browns, won the other American game yesterday.

> Adolph Luque's pitching kept the Cardinals trailing up to the eighth inning, but they broke losse then and scored eight runs in two frames to beat Brooklyn 9 to 3. It was the Robins' fifth straight defeat. New York's Giants kept pace when they Mooney, and beat out Glenn Spencer and the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 1. Mooney, just up from Bridgeport,

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George Smith, Plaintiff,

COUNTY.

Georga Smith, Plaintiff,

Wike Pietie and Anna Piette, his wife, Mrs. Marie Kornely, William Vanden-Boogart, Mathilda Vanden-Boogart, his wife, Mrs. Anna Stoffels, Peter Befort, Anna Befort, his wife, Phillip S. Hoffman, Mary Hoffman, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entirted action, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1923, the Sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described, to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said indgment, together with interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Lappen, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice that, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the Outagamie County Jall, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of September, 1931, at 4:30 octock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The South West One-Quarter (NE%) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-Three (23), North of Range Seventeen East (17E), excepting and reserving therefore the Director of the seventeer of the entered the section of the cast (17E), excepting and reserving

(23), North of Range Seventeen (23), North of Range Seventeen East (17E), excepting and reserving therefrom the Right of Way One Hundred Feet (100) wide across one corner of said lands, heretofore conveyed to the Raflroad Company, now in possession thereof

cy.
To the Creditors of said Bank-rupt, of Appleton, in the County of Outagamle and District afore-

said.

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July A. D. 1931, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the dicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office Building, in the City of Osh-kosh, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of August A. D. 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. ly come before said meeting.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated this 14th day of August,

ADJOURNMENT OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Bank of Black Creek, a corpora-

Riese, Chas. Wolff, G. H. Kringel, O. F. Rohm, Otto Gregorious, Peter Uhienbrzuch, Geo. Uhienbrzuch, Aug. Meichert, Henry Dietrich; Art Wolff, Albert Uhienbrzuch, Levi Schmeichel, G. L. Sasman, Mones Eberhard, Fred Weishoff, Elmer J. Mory. C. J. Van Fatten, Edw. Kluge, W. H. Schroeder, Fred Litzkow, A. W. Litzkow, Herbert Thiel, Fred Sasman, Harry Klingenberg, H. E. Zabel, Otto Meyer and Arnold Stephoni, defendants. WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1013- Small H. E. Zabel, Otto Meyer and Arnold Stephoni, defendants.

By virtue of and pursant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county on the 7th day of June A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said indement forether with

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county is il in the city of Appleton. county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on

Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1931 at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged with fruit trees and grape vines premises directed by said judgment located on river bank with wonderful view up and down river. 2 car garage. 2 chicken coops. Priced to sell. See

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day, the real estate and morigaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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> whether affixed to the realty or not, now used in connection with the creamery of said first parties." Dated this 16th day of June, A. D.

Dated this 30th day of July, A. D. 1931. JOHN F. LAPPEN.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Vilma E. Boon, deceased. Wilma E. Boon deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesday, the 25th day of August. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenced of said day, at the court house in the city of App'eton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of First Trust Company of Appleton, executor of the estate of Wilma E. Boon, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account which account is now on file in said

the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay bie in said estate.
Dated July 31, 1931.
By crier of the Court.
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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING
TO CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.
In the matter of Raymond Branchford, bankrupt. In bankrupt.

1931. CHARLES H. FORWARD, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Bank or \_\_\_\_ tion, plaintiff, vs. Black Creek Cooperative Creamery Co., Inc., a corporation, Wm. Holtz, John Sasman, R. W. Wickes-berg, W. C. Mory, Wm. Eberhard, Wm. Haase, Wm. Witthuhn, Wm. Riese, Chas. Wolff, G. H. Kringel,

under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale. as provided by law.

west and 33 feet south from north-east corner of aforesaid descrip-tion, thence south 60 feet for a thence south 50 feet, thence west 150 feet, thence south 50 feet, thence west 150 feet, to place of beginning. (As 175 D. 135), Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to-gether with all machinery located in and about above described prem-ises of whatever kind and nature,

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Sheriff of Outgamie Co., Wis.
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JOSEPH WITMER,
Attorners for Plaintiff.
In the interest of all persons concerned the above and foregoing sale has been adjourned until the 30th day of September. A. D. 1931. at the same hour and place described in the aforesaid notice.
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## **GENERAL RISE** IN VALUES ON

Profit-taking Fails to Halt Upward Trend on New York Exchange

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A) The close of the week in the stock market today found price levels, in the aggregate, had regained virtually all of the loss since the United States Steel Corp. drastically reduced its dividend rate

Bulls were somewhat less aggres give than they were during Friday's session and the advance was imreded at times by weekend profit taking, but prices continued generelly-noward, closing with numerous net gains of about 1 to 3 points.

Business news was meagre and inconclusive but a better feeling in epeculative quarters was apparent Several commission houses were not however, regarding the bullish activ ity as somewhat experimental and suggesting the protecting of accounts

Moderate priced shares were again turned over in considerable volume, particularly oils, motors and accessories, and miscellaneous industrials. Gains in the oils, however, were mostly fractional. The turnover for the two-hour session was close to a million shares, the most active Saturday since June. Other Issues Gain

J. I. Case was a high flier, gaining 5 points. A prominent operator is said to be punishing shorts in this issue. Union Pacific and Eastman gained about 3 points and issues up point or two included U. S. Steel. Woolworth, Johns Manville, Loews, International Telephone, American Can and Foreign Power, New York Central, North American and American Tobacco "B," and American Telephone.

Such issues as General Motors, Radio, United Corp., American Can, and General Electric were narrowly changed. International Harvester sagged 11, then recovered partially. The weekend estimate of next week's . steel production in the Youngstown area indicated another

The bureau of census monthly re port on cotton consumption, placing the amount used by domestic mills in July as 451,000 bales, was about 25,000 bales better than expected. and brought a temporary upturn of about a dollar a bale in the cotton market.

F. W. Dodge Corp's monthly reerately favorable, showing actual top of 6.75. gains for July, over June, in the

ing at \$4.852, were off 1-16 of a 2 year ago. cent. French, Belgian and Dutch franc eased a little. German marks

Cotton futures closed somewhat inder the day's best prices, with net

### CURB MARKET FIRM, WITH SOME GAINS

New York-(A)-The curb market maintained a steady to firm tone in comparatively quiet trading today. Oils generally continued to push ugher. Humble gained 2 points, and Vacuum 1. Standard of Indiana, nowever closed with a loss of a minor fraction. Cities Service closed at 10, up i.

Utilities were also generally high. to 5.50.

In the specialties, Woolworth, Ltd., gained a fraction, along with

Industrials generally moved nar-

changed at 128.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Milwaukes - (P)-Hogs, 500, stea-

dr; fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 6.75-7.40: fair to good butchers 180-200 Rbs 7.00-7.60: fair to good lights 210-240 lbs 6.93-7.49; prime heavy heavy packers 3.75; pigs 90-129 lbs 5.00-5.59; stags 3.50-4.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.75.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good common 4.25-5.09; herers, good to packing sows, meaning being pigs, 5.50: common to fair 2.50-4.60; cows. good to choice 3.25-3.75; fair to good j 2.75-3.25; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butch-

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS

CHICAGO CHEESE

## MART CLOSES WITH SLOW, WEAK TONE

Scarcity of Hogs and Indifference of Buyers Marks End of Week

good to choice hogs and indifferent to the others on the part of buyers made the closing hog trade of the week a sluggish and weak affair. Packers took 1,500 of the run of 2,-500 direct, and negitated the poor grade light hogs and packing sows available on the market. Best lights were held at 7.50 with a bid in the opening rounds.

to 35c lower prices, all but heavy butchers showing the full decline. Average cost declined from 6.56 on little wheat left for export. The day. The top for the week was clation in Berlin, but was not con-8.90 paid on Monday, and never firmed, and price gains failed to hold touched again. These falling prices well. were due less to mere increase in total receipts than to the presence of too many unfinished light hogs. Traders believed that the country was rushing its immature light hogs to market 30 days or more shead of season to avoid a fall largt crop of spring pigs. Fresh Chicago were 103,670 head this week against 95,500 a week ago, and 112,-

advance extended down to shortfeds also, as shippers and packers were compelled to substitutt these for better cattle. She stock followed with a smaller gain, except for year ling halfers, which closed at 9.50. The 12 largest markets received 14. 000 fewer cattle than last week, and

over the range of prices prevailing last week, as all buying interest came out eagerly for the diminishing supply on sale. Meanwhile ewes and showed little improvement for the week. Expanded receipts of live lambs and of carcasses in the wholesale-lamb market failed to check the general advance, as cooler weather and better consumption tended to move all meats. Yearling lambs scored a belated rally yesterday to port on building contracts was mod- close 50c above last Friday, with a

Arrivals for the week stand 40, New England, middle Atlantic, Chi- 805 cattle, 103,670 hogs and 76,017 cage and Pittsburgh territories. This sheep, against 45,372 cattle, 95,498 is against the usual seasonal trend, hogs and 57,410 sheep last week, and Foreign exchanges were about 45,029 cattle, 112,285 hogs and 65,380 steady, although sterling cables, rul. sheep for the corresponding week

were still quoted at 23.65 cents. Latin tle 200; compared with week ago fed country offerings, with a limited had found his uncle and aunt, Mr. American currencies were generally steers and yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; plain grassy killing steers remained unchanged; butcher shestock largely 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers and feeders scarce; and fully 25 cents higher; top on few yearling steers 10.00; yearling heifers 9.50; medium weight beeves 9.65; bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.00 to 9.50: short fed mainly 7.00 to 8.25: grassy kinds 5.00 to 6.50; most grass cows 3.50 to 4.50 but odd lots choice cows 6.00 to 6.50; practical top weight sausage bulls 4.00, and selected vealers 10.00; best thin steers

point higher. American Gas and nal. For week: 124 doubles from lamb 10 to 25 cents higher; closing strenght in Woolworth on the big bulk better grade ewe and wether board. Ford Ltd., also closed 1 kmbs 8.00 to 8.50; few 8.75; the week's top 8.75; good to choice westerns 8.25 to 8.60; native bucks 7.90 rowly. Aluminum Co., closed un- to 7.50; throwouts 4.00 to 4.50; range choice fed western yearlings 6.75; fat ewes 2.90 to 2.75; week bulk

range feeding lambs 5.25 to 5.50. about steady; packing sows and pigs weaker; few 170-210 7.50 to 7.65; top 7.65: 250-315 lb. 5.85 to 7.90; few pigs and butchers 250 lbs and up 5.00-6.90; 6.00 to 6.50; packing sows 4.00 to unfinished grades 5.50-6.50; fair to 5.00; light weights to 5.40; compared selected packers 4.00-5.00; rough and week ago market steady to 25 cents lower: light weights and packing sows off most; shippers took 500 hold over 2,000. Light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.40 to 7.65; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 7.00 to 7.65; heavy 5.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-5.00; weights 250-350 lbs. 5.60 to 7.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 6.99 to

### ST. PAUL LAVESTOCK

ers 3.50-4.25; bulls, belogna 4.25-4.25; South St. Paul — (42)—(USDA)— bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, Cattle, 800; compared with week opringers, good to choice (common ago, fed offerings 50 higher; grassy 51 to 512; No. 3 5) to 502; No. 4 492 does 10 d 140-175 lbs 9.75-13.03; good to choice prices—top mixed yearlings 9.50; 49; No. 1 northern springs 532; No. 49.93. 120-125 fbs 8.25-9.99; fair to good medium weights \$.10; bulk all fed 2 53;: No. 3 492; No. 4 mixed 492 to lights 100-115 Res 7.03-8.00; grassy steers, 8.00-9.00; grassers 4.25-5.25; 50%; No. 5 47%; corn No. 2 mixed 49%; realers heavy 4.00-5 (%; throwouts grass cows 2.25-4.56; westerns to No. 6 452; No. 1 yellow 492 to 2; No. 5.05. westerns to 2 482 to 50; No. 2 48 to 492; No. 4 Sheep, none, steady, good to choice 5.50; fed yearlings 7.50-9.00; cutters 47; No. 5 473; No. 2 white 523; native ewes and wether spring lambs 2.15-3.60; bulls 3.25-3.75; stockers sample grade 44; oats No. 2 white 22 7.50-8.9"; buck spring lambs 6.50-7.50; and feeders 4.5-5.75; westerns to to 125; No. 3 293 to 22; No. 4 29 to our spring lambs 3 004.00; Eght cull 6.10; caives 200; for the week, veal, 202; timothy 3.00 to 2.50; clover spring lambs 2.60; heavy ewes 2.60, ers little change, at close medium to 19.60 to 16.50,

Hogs. 800: market opened unevenly steady with Friday's average; Chicago — (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes some later hids 20 lower on light 105, on track 172, total U. S. ship-Milwankee - (P)-wheat No. 2 hogs: most 180-200 pounds averages, ments 550; weak tracing only fair; hard \$45-55; com No. 3 yellow 495- 6.75-7.25; few 270-320 pounds weights secked per cwt; Missouri cobblers, blers 1.51-1.50 sack 3.00-3.21; bbl; cn50; white 50-5.2; mixed 49-495; cats : 5.75-6.75; 270-325 pounds averages, 20-1.15; Idaho triumphs 1.93-1.00; fors, new yellow Texas .55.100; cwt. No. 2 white 2406; No. 3 22-25; The salable at 5.04-5.75; packing sows russets No. 1. large, 190-260; media new white Texas 1.25-1.25 cwi; Texas No. 2 27-44; barley making 45-58. 400-4.75; pigs. and light lights most um 1.70; commercials. 1.50; Ken. 50-15 sacks 1.15-1.75. ly 6.75; average cost Friday 5.35; tacky cobblers 1.35-1.50; Wisconsus, weight 25%.

## **ACTIVE BUYING BOOSTS PRICES** OF CORN CROPS

Abandonment of Russian Plan Credited for Bringing Strength

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Active buying lufted wheat and corn lare today as a result of Moscow advices that teh such an extent that there would be

Wheat traders here ignored relative strength shown by the Liverpool market, the firmness of British quotations being ascribed to smaller work shipments this week. Abundance of domestic wheat on farms break," anticipated because of the wheat as feed for livestock, and this change for the week. Receipts at tive buying on declines, September corn again outdid the season's bottom price record. Duplicating yesterday's performance by tumbling to below 46 cents.

On the down ward swings of the market for September corn, the spread between September and December narrowed to around 61 cents. against 72 cents difference at the close yesterday and 10% on Monday Weakness of September was in the face of the fact that arrivals of corn on Chicago today were small year ago. It was explained that present prices obtainable at country stations furnished little incentive for any great volume of marketing. Oats were easy, influenced by other

Provisions advanded on account of scarcity of offerings.

In later trading, all grains advance ed as a result of Russian reports that abolition of the entire rationing system for Soviet consumers was probable, with the immediate effect of restricting Russian grain exports. The conclusion was drawn that this meant the opening of increased European outlets for grain from this side of the Atlantic.

### Grain Notes

Chicago - Holders of September corn, who believed that the large holdings of cash grain would have a strengthening influence on the market have been selling out all week and it is off 112 cents from the high in about two weeks, getting down to 46½ cents yesterday, a new low for the season. Commission houses have liquidated steadily the last two days and shorts have covered, leaving the technical situation weakened and expectations are that Chicago -(P) - U. S. D. A. - Cat. December level. A little increase in Foetisch reported to authorities he Erie R R ...... cash demand, has been a weakening and Mrs. Fred Foetisch, slain in Frithanks Mor ....

> increased outside buying interest in a closet. the market a good advance is not Minneapolis and Winnipeg enlivens tate man. business in these three markets, but none of them appear to be getting anywhere. Several of the large locals are either noncommittal or inclined to do their buying only on breaks and take profits on fair

France, Germany and Holland

CHICAGO (	GRAIN	TABL	Æ
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-		t 8T8	EE E
Sept	.505	.492	.50
Dec	. ,54 <del>§</del>	.53	.53%
Mar.	.568	-55 <u>£</u>	.56≩
May	.583	.578	.58
CORN-			
Sept	.472	.45%	.452
Dec	402	.39 🖟	.397
Mar.		.41%	
May			_
OATS			70
Sept	-222	.219	-213
Dec			
Mar.			
May 269		.261	.262
RYE-			
Sept	.34%	.341	.342
Dec	.384	.373	378
Mar			.403
Мау		.4.13	.4: 2
LARD-	1.7		
	7.56	7.27	7.50
Sept Oct	7.40	7.20	
Dec			
BELLIES-	21,50	0.00	4.50
Sept			7.10
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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (P)-(USDA)-Potatoes 1.5) 2-15 baskets.

## RAIL BONDS MOVE TO HIGHER GROUND

List as Whole, However, Makes General Reces-

New York-(P)-Generally higher prices for rail bonds were theoutstanding feature of the bond market today when the list as a whole advanced irregularly. Trading was Amn Com! Al ..... of the quiet sort, usual on a mid- Am For Pow ..... 3: summer short session. Such activity Am FP 2nd Pfd .... 52 is occurred was sporadic.

to 1 points were scored by such rail Amn Internal .... 152 issues as Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, St. Louis San Francisco 4is of 1978, New York. Chicago & St. Louis 42s of 1978, New York Central 5s of 2013, Missouri Pacific Se- Amn Sugar Refg .... Friday of last week to 6.25 yesterstory was credited to a press asso- 1965. Erie 5s of 1975, Delaware & Amn Wat Wks ... 51 501 51 Hudson 4s of 1943 and Chicago & Northwestern 43s of 1949. A number of these issues reflected some of the heaviest selling pressure re-

gained irregularly. Uruguayan 6s of Aviation Corp ..... 1960 olst a good deal of their recent recovery and Austrian 7s, Chilean 6s Baldwin Loco ..... 141 14 of 1969, French 7s and 7ts and Peru- Balt Ohio ...... 48\$ 47\$ 48\$ vian 6s receded. Columbian 6 ofs October 1561 made a further sharp. Beatrice Crmy ..... 611 61 gain. German issues were less ac-! tive than recently but were gene Best Co ..... erally higher. The 51s of 1965 and the 7s of 1949 gained fractions and Bohn Alum ...... 43 42 42 German Central Agricultural Bank Borden ...... 601 591 601 6s of October 1960 jumped about 1 Briggs Mfg ...... 141 141 143

ment continued dull but showed

and no sales of any sort were reported in a number of them. Public utility and industrial loans held

## AT A GLANCE

Curb: Firm; oils continue advance Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; terling sags.

Cotton: Higher, firm cables. Sugar: Holiday. Coffee: Holiday.

ables, smaller receipts. Corn firm; rain needed in Iowa. Cattle: Steady.

## REPORTS SLAYING OF

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## 14 HURLEY RESIDENTS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES es irregular, Great Britain in dollars.

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### CHICAGO POTATOES Milwaukee-(9)-Butter, standards 25-27; extras 23; eggs. fresh firsts 13:

Potatoes, Mo. cebblers 1.40-1.51: Idaho russets 215-2.25; eastern cob-

1445. 14 Were 15,018,704.88,

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Gen Rwy Sig ..... 51 50

Gold Dust ..... 29# 28#

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Diamond Match .... Drug Inc ...... 75; 75; 75; Us Steel ..... 93; 91 93 Du Pont De Nem . 903 893 893 Us Steel Pfd ..... Eastman Kod ..... 1482 1452 1481 Vanadium ...... 291 281 291

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Baltzell in federal court here today Goodyear ...... 432 43 were reported to have taken fair on charges of violating the national prohibition laws.

In addition to the Hurley cases;

## DEATH CAR DRIVERS

other in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.55%; cables Johns Manville ... 54% 53% 54% 1.85%; sixty day bills 4.81%; France

brokers 14-19; turkers 24; ducks 10; springs 15-17; goese 10: springs 15. Vegetables, beets 19 49-12 (0 tonicables, 56-60 bu. 20.09-25.01 tonicables 8 60-74.00 tonic tomathes 1.23-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Slayer At 12

money," 12-year-old Hubert Nichols, right, told police he robbed an Austin. Wash, stere and fatally shot! Sheriff John H Wormell, 70, left, when the veteran police officer en-

### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

High Low Close Amn Equities ..... 51 51 Appalach Gas ..... 31 31 Ark Natl Gas ...... Ark Natl Gas A ..... As G and El A ..... 121 121 As of January 1, 1921, total cur-Can Mare Wireless . Cent Pub S A ..... SI Cent St Et ..... 71 Curtiss Wr War .... De Forest ..... Durant Motor ..... 1 Els'er Elec ..... 4 E: Rd and Sh ..... 391 39 Globe Underwr ..... Goldman Sachs ..... 51 Hudson Bay M and S. Humble Oil ... 55 Internati Pet ..... 131 131 May Rad and Tel ... 202 201 Mo Kans P L ..... Ning Hud Pow ..... 102 103 102 Cord Corp ...... 73

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

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Western Mary ..... 125 125 129 aggregating \$268,922,827, a decerase Willys Over ..... 41 31 4 Woolworth ..... 721 701 729 of 1.81 per cent below \$273,598,492 re-Worth P and M ..... 482 47 473 ported for the like month of 1930, a Wrigley Jr ...... 74 731 74 compilation by Merrill, Lynch and Company shows.

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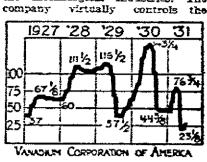
Demands - Belgium 13.93; Ger- Kennecott ....... 152 172 182 mite, phosphate rock and bentonite net profit of \$117.181 in the first

## Millennium Due In 1935, Wilbur Glen Voliva Says Wheat, bu

Volva, overseer of Zion, head of the years.
Christian Catholic Apostolic church and leading present day exponent of The beginning of the "great tribution" the theory that the world is flat, told latin" period, which he said would 

Ministry awrit ..... 131 211 222 fought on the plains of Esdraelon, or possibly in the early months of: Plymouth—Twenty-two factories Mito Met Gau .... 11, "where 269,000,000 soldiers will be 1900. Car at, he said, will rule in offered 1 (10 boxes of cheese for sale Murray Corp .... 51 31 sathered and it will end in the comperson during the millenium with on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday. ing of Christ." The Zion overseer based his prop- Jerusalem, giverning many of the twins 14, 130 daisies 14, 10 Americas Washington -(P) - Treasury re- Nati Bascut . .... 601 131 801 hear on a "measuring rod" which he earthly things.

The Vanadium Corporation of America and its subsidiaries make and sell alloys, including ferro-vanadium, ferro-silicon, ferro-chromium ferro-titanium, silico managanese These alloys are used in many of



a large factor in the production of The company has vanadium mines

in Peru and Colorado and chromium deposits in Rhodesia and Quebec. The company also owns a large deposit of nelsonite ore in Virginia This ore is used as a paint base. The company has plants at

ara Falls, New York, Net income in 1939 was \$1,115,984. This compared with \$1,857,312 in

Funded debt totals \$6,990,900 in 5 per cent bonds, convertible into common stock at \$80 a share. Capital stock outstanding consist of 378.367 Amn Sup Pow .... 112 112 112 shares of no par value. The last 31 dividend payment was made Feb-31 ruary 16, 1931 and consisted of 75c 31 a share.

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Syndicate, Inc.)

## By Associated Press

Art Metal ..... 41 Assec Tel Util ..... 241 241 Borg Warner ..... 20% 20 131 Cent Pub Serv A .... 81 203 Cities Service ..... 97 93 11 Crane Co 91 Grt Lakes Air ..... 4 261 Grt Lakes Dredge ... 19 181 43 Grigsby Grunow ..... 61 Hormel and Co ..... 201 i Houdaille Her A .... 481 Kellogg Switch ..... Lincoln Print Modine ..... Swift and Co ..... 257 253 Us Gypsum ..... Us Gypsum Pfd ..... Util and Ind ...... Vortex Cup ...... 193 13 Waukesha Mtr ..... Wis Bk Shs .....

> Benton Harbor, Mich. - (49) -When Max Towle, county attorney of Lincoln. Neb., arrives with exrobbery, Charles W. Gore, Winkler's attorney, announced last night.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - (4) - Flour unchanged. Shipments 35,053. Pure

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger

Cre ce to light butchers

Medium butchers

1)

Heavy butchers

Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

David, returned to his throne at Aug. 14. Sales: 40 squares 141. 57 14%, 820 longhorms 14, 270 longhorms

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Chicago -(F)- Scarcity of good

On the basis of yesterday's marker hogs closed the week at steady construed as likely to increase con-

300 a year ago. Competition from all quarters for choice cattle, sustained throughout the week, combined with a healthy trade in wholesale beef, boosted practically all cattle values sharply during the last week. Decreasing numbers of better-grade yearlings and weighty steers drove prices to the highest levels of the season and put the top at 10.00, which was paid for several loads of yearlings late in the week. In-between grade bullocks and light yearlings advanced 50 to 75s and other fed steers 50c. The

Chicago had 5.000 fewer. Choice lambs scored a 75c advance

low cutters and cutters 25 cents up; belief that until there is a greatly Foetisch had been shot to death in Freeport Tex ..... 27 253 27 heavies 9.50; 1600 lb. averages 9.10;

and country account 6.85; bulk 4.50 er. Electric Bond and Share closed Sheep 7,500; today's market nomi-

Sectric gained a full point. United feed stations, 11,800 direct compared amounts of Manitoba wheat yester-Light "A," however, eased a small week ago fat lambs and yearlings day, and while quantities were not fraction. Middlewest Utilities closed 50 to 75 cents higher; bulk up more; given it was intimated around 500. Jack Kern was sentenced to serve 30 Grt Nor Ir Ore Ctf with a firm tone. later, barely steady; range feeding day.

Hogs 2,500 including 2,000 direct;

young Americas 150; Swiss, 28-280, Ligher ever steady to weak; week's stangater eves 2,50 cown.

Net gains ranging from fractions Am Ice

Other bonds did not mave ahead so Atlantic Refg .... 161 163 163 confidently. Foreign obligations Auburn Auto ..... 1471 1461 1411

Loans of the United States govern-

Public utility, industrial and stock privilege obligations were all duli The latter group were more incline! to raise than the two former following the upturn in the share market Warner Brothers 6s of 1939 and International Telephone 44s of 1957; Chi NW ...... 272 263 gained moderately. Trading in other stock privilege issues was limited Chrysler ...... 25

TODAY'S MARKETS

New York-Stocks: firm; Case up Bonds: Strong; rails recover.

Chicago - Wheat steady; firm

Hogs: Steady to weak.

HIS UNCLE AND AUNT

Officers were unable to determine | Gen Asphalt ...... 23 22 221

FACE FEDERAL COURT Gillette Safety R .. 213 214 214 Superior -(P)- Fourteen defendants from Silver-st. in Hurley, Wis. were sentenced by Judge Robert

Houd Her B ..... 78 6% Fond du Lac -(F) - Negligence | Houston Oil New .. 91 91 the spot and asked what was the

Inter Shoe. .....

poultry, heavy fowls 19-29; l'ght fowls, 15; stringers 12; leghorn

Monay Corp .... Nach Mars ...... 254 | 25

### Yell Trk and C ..... \$1 81 81 Although the total volume of new Young S and T ..... corporate flotations in 1931 has been PROPOSE FOREST PLAN

Unit Gas Im ...... 30g 29g 30k Un Lt and Pow A .. 20g 20g

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plan goes through. Montauk, N. Y. - An ex-marine.

Tex Guif Sul ...... 351 35

Think Roll B ..... 331 321 331

Transamerica ...... 7 67

Underwood Ell . .... 43 44 44

Un Carbide ..... 532 523 523

Un Oil Cal ...... 17 16 17

Un Pac ..... 149½ 145 149

Unit Aircraft ..... 301 291 301

Wabash Ry ..... 101 10 101

Warner Pict ...... 81 81 52

Thermoid .....

Twin City R T .....

Ward Bak B .....

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who has had experience in such matter, has picked the heavyweight subsidairies reported today for the champion of the navy's Atlantic June quarter net income of \$299,231, pressure on his brain caused by a fleet. Referes Gene Tunney award- equal to 55 cents a share, compared ed a technical knockout to Steve with \$783.175 or \$1.57 a share, in automobile crashed near here. Dimeter of Toledo, attached to the the like quarter of 1930. tender Cestal, over Paul Breakton of Industrial Rayon corporation re-Bangor, Me, and the cruiser Chester. Industrial Rayon corporation re-At the fights Representative Brit-Harshey Chic .... 101 23 151 ten called Tunney's attention to the compared with \$300,652, or \$4.50 a 10.50-11.00.

Houston Oil .... 44 43 44 Filings scrapers seep in action on share, in the first half of lest year. FOUND NEGLIGENT Houston Oil ...... 441 433 441 Filipine scrappers seen in action on

> 13 testant as a partner. Willard S. share in the preceding twelve 50 Karn has donated a solid gold months. The company announced

back from Europe in time to play. to end Dec. CL. so that the next There are many known deposits 13 months ending Dec. 31, 1931. of minerals in Canada, some of them Super-maid Corp. and sub-63 of immense value. Amber, mica, sidiaries reported for the first half . Kelvinator ........ 113 114 111 graphite, feldspar, corundum, diato- net loss of \$158,250, compared with

Lorillard P ...... 198 198 192 Zion, III. - CP - Wilbur Glenn'are in power shall last fust 5,520

1 N X Central covers: 15t 1st 1st period in which Gentile governments be immortal.

VANADIUM CORPORTION OF

AMERICA 5 Year Record

the metallurgical industries. The

werld's output of vanadium and is

Bridzeville, Pennsylvania and Niag-

rent assets were \$6,559,577, current liabilities were \$1,567,198 and net working capital was \$5,092,463, Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$19 99 a share.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

41 Club Alum ..... 1; 2 Comnwith Edis ... 201 1993 201 Libby Moneil ..... 103 195 103 Midwest Util ..... 172 173 173 Norwest Bancorp .... 282 281 285

### WINKLER TO RESIST EXTRADITION ACTION

The alleged robber was resting today after an operation to relieve skull fracture suffered when his

VFAL (dressed)-

ibs.) per ib. Good calves from 100 to 130 HOGS (alive)—
Choice light butchers
Medium weight butchers 

Hens (dressed) 25 Light hens (live) 12-13 Light hens (dressed) 19 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Rye, tu 400 Corn, tu 550 Buckwhea', per own \$180 Barley 37c
Flax per cwt 52:5
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

9 9 of the times of the Gentles," or the coming of Comst. he said. But will Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug., 14. | Sales: 180 (wins, 131.

### **New Forest Junction Viaduct Expected to Be Complet-**

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Peppard and Fulton, Superior, Wis., contractors, began work Saturday on the grade made, was staked out earlier in the ject was ready to begin after a de-

first step in the process which is to be followed shortly by the excavations and other preparations for the placing of the concrete abutments. About two and one half months will be required for the completion of the project, Mr. Fulton stated Fri-The concrete abuments to carry the overhead span will be completed at once so the work of filling in the ground approaches may be carried on simultaneously with the placing of the iron framework and other concrete to be used in the

The viaduct will carry the relocated Highway 57 combined with Highway 10 across the Chicago and North Western railroad track one-quarter mile west of the village. The two highways will occupy the same course for a half-mile stretch from what is known as Alfred Ott's corner to the church corner in the vil-

Widening of the highway course to accommodate the two routes occasioned a certain amount of friction with land owners adjoining and failing to reach agreements as to land values and damages, the county highway committee in each case issued an award of damages. Among lands affected is the eight-acre grove of the Appleton District Camp meeting association, where an annual camp meeting is scheduled to oper on Aug. 21 for a ten-day period.

ent entrance to the ground and completely absorbing its present highway frontage, considerable anxitey is felt by stockholders in the asso ciation over the successful holding of the meeting there this year. Though the county highway commit tee intends to provide another suit able entrance, objection has been raised to the construction operations to be in progress right in front of the grounds while the meetings are to be held.

The stockholders' annual meeting will be held in connection with the annual encampment, but in the meantime, directors of the association have been negotiating with

### LONDON PERSONALS

lic Girls summer camp at Shawano Mrs. Belle Carrington-Benedict of

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm. to her home here after spending sev

eral days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Rossey, at Oshkosh. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, who will re main for some time.

with them. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyers have

taken the residence recently vacated by the Mitton family, who have moved to Shawano. They will move from their present residence on Beacon-ave in the near future.

meriy of this city was a business visitor here Friday. Edward Cochrane of Stevens Point

phia arrived Wednesday to remain ran home on W. Spring-st.

Y., has arrived here for a week's visit. She will be entertained by relatives before continuing to Chicago to join a party who will tour the west. Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker left Fri-

departed Friday for their homes after spending a week with relatives here and at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell their home Thursday evening.

Friday evening in this city.

was hostess Friday to the E. O. U. terman and Mrs. C. C. Seims.

Indefinite Hostesses include Mrs. A. Limer Kinni; second, Olyme Indea.

H. Knoke, Mrs. A. C. Berchardt, Locke, agriculture teacher at Om. trair arrived here at \$100 in the events. Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Clarence Tribby, Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and ' Mrs. Walter Raschke.

## PAINT RESIDENCES IN

front of the Kozy Korner restaurant and family. DEW Dista class.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. J. Karczwski.

### **WOMEN GOLFERS SHOW** INCREASED INTEREST

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New Lendon—A marked increase in the interest of women golfers was shown Thursday afternoon at Springvale golf course, the first Thursday afternoon reserved for lalies. Members of the official board are anxious to interest the women to play, and should attendance con tinue to increase, a program of tour-nament play will be arranged.

## CLINTONVILLE IS HOST TO MEETING OF AID SOCIETIES

Lutheran Women of District Gather for Convention on Thursday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - The Lutheran Ladies Aid societies district convention was held Thursday at St. Martin church in this city with about 300 in attendance. Delegates were pres ent from Antigo, Birnamwood, Ti-Wittenberg. gerton. Belle Plaine, Fremont, Manawa, Symco, Bear Creek and Clintonville.

The forenoon session was held

in the church auditorium, and speak ers were the Rev. R. Molotky of Nicholson and the Rev. Walter List of Embarrass. Routine business was also transacted at this session. Fol lowing this a dinner was served in the church dining hall, with the following committee in charge: Mesdames Martin Klemp, Gust Schultz, Frank Luebke and Alvin Krueger A program of entertainment tool place during the afternoon in St Martin school auditorium. This was arranged by Mesdames Nich Schmidt, Frank Gehrke and William Below. Members of the Clintonville society presented a play "How the Story Grew." A variety of musical numbers were given by members from the societies at Tigerton, Fre mont, Manawa, Symco and Nichol son. An invitation to hold the 1933 annual Ladies Aid society conver tion in Tigerton was accepted.

Miss Bertha Schroeder left Thurs day for Wankegan after a two weeks visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by her niece Caroldean Buelow who will spend a week in Waukegan, at the home of her aunt Mrs. Clarence Holmes.

A son was born Wednesday Aug. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenthal at their home on W. First-st Funeral services were held at Lee man Tuesday for John Westgor, 68 father of Alfred Westgor of this

president of the Atlas Engineering Co., of this city, died last Sunday at his home in Milwaukee. The fu neral took place there Wednesday. Besides the widow he is survived by a son Chester, who with his wife are now in Russia on a business highway officials for a peaceful con- trip. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zim merman resided in Clintonville before leaving for Russia about a year and a haif ago.

A sacred concert will be given Bethany church by the Ambassa dor's quartet of Zion's Evangelical Free church in Chicago. Stuart Gunzel of Wheaton, Ill., will accompany the quartette to this city and will give a short gospel message

A family gathering of the Fred Kubitz family took place Sunday at Keshena Falls. Relatives were present from Milwaukee, Edgar, Laona, Soperton, Green Bay and Bear Creek.

A double header baseball game will be played at Wittenberg Sunday afternoon between Wittenberg and the Clintonville Athletics. One of their games was rained out earlier

awa. Tigerton at Wanpaca. The winners in the calf club en tries at the Farmers and Business Men's picnic held in Central park

Mrs. Emma Billington is spending a few days in Oshkosh this week

## NEW TRAIN OPERATES

Special to Post-Crescent sport of going to the depot to watch Jersey Heifer, first, Martin Fischer, the train come in has been revived junior Jersey Heifer, first, Burton in New London since the beginning Heintz; second, Martin Pietz; third, of the run of gasoline-electric train. Sires, first Burton Heintz; second, Chicago and Northwestern line this

The introduction of this type of Remert; train is not an experiment, accordfourth, Arthur Kroll; fifth, Clarence ing to R. J. Small, agent of the local Kroll; Junior Holstein Heifers, first, depot, having been tried cut with Ordway Bucholtz; second and third, success on other lines. These light Orville Huebner, fourth. Edwin cars out operating expenses in half. One coach, containing the mail, tag-Swiss, first and second, Kenneth Sage and express compariments. Lemke; champion sire of show, Bur- with a smoker and day exach is equipped with a motor capable of club will be hostess to the club at a pionic next week. The place at which the pionic will be held is yet indefinite. Hostesses include Mrs. A. ning, running to Wassen. It minutes

### Surday evening in horer of the COMPLETE INSPECTION OF ASYLUMS IN STATE

New London - Windows in the home of his brother Carl Buelow day inspection of county asylums in southern Wisconsin, trustees of the are this week being replaced with Morris Kiley, Jr., of Green Bay Waupaca-co asylum returned Friis spending this week at the home day. Those of the party included D. C. Hayward, supermtendent of the Itel žiz menthnous.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"If I don't waste a minute, I ought to have this place fixed very comfortably by the time I have to go back to work.

## Railroad Closes Depot After 58 Years Service

Royalton-After 58 years of railroad service to this village the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul railroad company this week closed its depot here. Cyrus Fletcher the operator, who is retiring, is one of the veteran depot agents of the state. The use of autos has so curtailed the use of the railroad as a means of travel that during the past

### FREMONT LUTHERANS TO HOLD FESTIVAL

Two Guest Preachers to Conduct Annual Mission Services Tomorrow

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Prof. L. Rinker of Concordia college, Milwaukee, and the Rev. R. Pornow of Marion, will con-Monday evening, Aug. 17 in the duct services at the St. Paul Lutheran church congregation's annual mission festival to be held on the church grounds Sunday. Dinner will be served at neon by ladies of the congregation.

> Eighteen members of the St Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society and the Rev. E. A. Schmidt attended the annual convention of the Missouri Synoa of Lutheran Ladies Aid societies of central Wisconsin, at Clintonville, Thursday. Societies from Manawa, Nicholson, Tigerton, Symco and several other towns were present also, with a total atten-

> dance of about 300. The Rev. Arthur Oswald of Tigerton acted as chairman and the Rev. E. A. Schmidt as secretary of the convention. Progress of the various aid societies were described by members. A program was given in the afternoon in which all societies participated. The next convention will be held at Tigerton and in August 1932 the gathering will be in Man-

Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn is tied up securely by New London. Zuehlke spent Thursday evening at the Lester Drews home in New Lon-

## THROUGH NEW LONDON

New London-The old fashioned

to Kankaupa at 9:45 in the morning. ending its trip at Kankaura.

New London-Completing a two-

month only 32 cents in tickets were sold from the Royalton depot. The mail service will continue

Before the auto arrived, large numbers of students commuted by train to the near by high schools, teachers and traveling men were regular passengers.

The closing of the depot will inconvenience the business places here in regard to their freight and ex-No announcements have been

made concerning the freight service for the potato ware houses.

### PLYWOOD-BORDENS IN Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Plywood-Bordens retained their hold on second place in the City Softball league when lead in the third, holding it until the seventh when the Plywooders got home the winning runs. Barlow outched for the losers and Wells for the winners. All but one hit were of the scratch variety. Lathrop made a clean triple, but was nipped it into a homer.

### CITY SOFTBALLERS TO **MEET APPLETON TEAM**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The City Softball team will meet Lewis' Bakers of Appleton Sunday morning on the home diamond. This is the last meeting this year between the two teams. To date New London is one up on the three games played. Crane or Klein will start for the visitors, while Much and Eherts will burl for tember.

the locals. The hard ball boys travel to Weyauwega in the efternoon. Weyauto slip into second by beating Donplace, will have to take Appleton

### MOTORIST FINED \$1

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Russell Walmer appeared in court Friday, pleading guilty of having five passengers in his coupe. The offense occurred several days ago. Walmer paid a \$1 fine and costs.

### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM HILBERT VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

and fourth, Lowell Velte; Jersey which made its initial run over the and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and Helen; to Europe with Disdrich of Chilton to Milwaukee on week. Generating its own electricity Toursday to attend the ceremonits and operating with no iccomotive, at which the former's daughter, second, Arthur Kroll; third, Arnold the train has the appearance of two Sister M. Flavian and Sister M. Jorg Carney, Stockbridge: Miss Irene p.tal

> John Hemeri and family left Priday evening to spend a few days with relatives at Random Lake and Milwankee. George Baner, Sr., Mrs. Mike

> This daughters Lorena and Madella, creams from Milwankee after daughter Pessy, of Eagle Lake. Minn, arrived Thursday to spend a few weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Niles of Barberton, Olio, and Mrs. John Pitsch on i son Kenneth of Akton, Ohio, who have spent a two weeks' vacaneapols returned to their homes' Timtečav.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier daughter Stella and son Joseph are spending this week with relatives at North Dakets, expecting to return home, of Sherwood, Saturday er Sunday.

Eddie's Place.

Frog Leg Lunch tonite at

AWARD DAMAGES OF

Award from Waupaca-co the Rev. L. Van Offel officiating. In-Court

Manawa-Award of \$5,173.25 was made to Herman Czich, town of Little Wolf farmer, for property taken and damages to his farm which is divided by the construction of concrete pavement on Highway 22. made the award Wednesday. The hearing was held at Wanpaca on Thursday and Friday of last week, testimony being taken the entire two

ceeds by \$173.25 the sum offered him by the highway committee when work was first started on the road He was awarded \$400 for cutting trees; \$425 for fencing; \$40 ditching; \$49 crops destroyed; \$40 building gates; \$1128.25 land; \$3100 deprecia tion and inconvenience. Mr. Czich is the second farmer

along the right of way traversed by this route who has made an appeal from the amount of damages first awarded and who was given a slight increase. Ed. Carew, who was offered \$725 at first, had the amount raised to \$850 after taking the matter into court.

The thirty-seventh annual community picnic of the Waupaca-co in Keating's grove, Ogdensburg, next of the day's events. Music will be furnished by the Iola-Scandinavia pany of Oshkosh. band. Other numbers on the pro eram include: Community singing, led by M. R. Stanley, Shawano: a short address on the Passenger Pigeon by Rev. Francis Dayton, New London; selections by the winning WTMJ radio quartet. Russell, M. R. Stanley, E. Louis Reuter; vocal dancing, Carolyn Boettcher, accompanied by Lucille Wichman of Appleton; violin soló, Oscar J. Hoh; dance in old fashioned costume, Lucille Ritchie; saxophone quartet vocal duet, Arthur Ritchie and Everett Russell.

a fleet of trucks that has been operating on the paving construction job here. Mr. Mankowsky was returning from Eau Claire to Manawa that ter in a convent at Green Bay. afternoon. His car tipped over as onto 22 three miles north fo Manawa and immediately burst into flames Mr. Mankowsky was uninjured.

Sportsmen of Manawa will receive 35 pheasants from the state game farm operated by the game division SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD of the Wisconsin Conservation Com mission at Fish Creek. They are being sent in care of A. C. Lindsay and Mrs. Albert E. Anklam. of the Lions club. These birds are receive the pheasants as a reward and bridge, Thursday. for their cooperation in the pheasant egg hatching work last spring.

Paving of Highway 22 was completed to meet the concrete in Manawa. Wednesday morning, and the workmen immediately moved back to Midland, Mich., were guests of Mr. at the plate when he tried to stretch the bridge over the Little Wolf riv- and Mrs. Edward Marting Monday er north of the Albert Hass farm and Tuesday. to close the gap at that point. That bridge and the smaller one over the south branch of the river will not be finished for three weeks. Work of shouldering the road

miles of pavement should be entirely finished in another month, according to Charles S. Sumpson of and Mrs. Arthur Koeller are guests the firm of Simpson and Parker, of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson Appleton contractors in charge of and Mr. H. W. Potter. the job and should be ready for traffic shortly after the middle of Sep-

paving the block on Center-st in ter Mathilda. They will visit at Manawa east from the First Nationwega is in third place with a chance all bank corner and the block on Union-st east from Voss Bros. store. St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Beckman ner's boys. Tustin, now in second The latter also is a part of county trunk N. The projects will probto retain their position. First place ably not be started, however. Costs to the property owners were consid ered prohibitive at this time, and the county's share of constructing the block on N could not be approv ed without calling a special meeting of the board of supervisors.

### TOURIST WELCOMED HOME FROM EUROPE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The Misses Genevieve Maurer and Josephine Becker enter-Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. George the guest of honor. Miss Pfund re-Dedrich of here accompanied Mr. turned home Monday from a trip the Meating group of school teachers. anchoded Mr. and Mrs. Harold polis. Oison, Roland Leibzeit, Miss Mar-Office made new yows at St. Marys and Morris Olson, Harrison; Miss. Paulsen returned Thursday night Convent chare! The sisters left the Clare Straab, Milwaukee; Miss Helen from a tour through Indiana, Illinfollowing day for Wausau where and Cathrine Walkoe; Henry they're in training at St. Marys hos- Stumpf, Darboy; Miss Leona Klas- Sinia. sen, Roman Becker, Anthony Dex-Mrs. Anna Keimerl. Mr. and Mrs. heimer, and William Pfund of Sher-ಹಾತ್ತ

Wednesday evening at their home in 1 by is in command of the 185th Kankauna. The guest of honor was regument of cavaby. Rev. William Kordsmier of Jonesand Mrs. Norman Jaeckels and son; boro, Ark Guests attending were: Roman Kobriger Wednesday, Aug Ronald returned home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schmidt, Mr. 12. and Mrs. John C. Maier of Thorpe. spending a few days with relatives. Wist Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schmidt George Shlei at St. Ekwbeth Posps-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren and and Caughter, Ritz, Mr and Mrs. int. Appleton, Sunlay, Aug. 9. Frank J. Sohmat, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sr., and son Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Jackliss and caughters. Agnes and Marcella, or three act war comedy to be given Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. on Aug. 23 and 27 at the Chilton Schmidt and family, William Tacatre under suspices of the Band Jacobles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J., Mothers and directed by the Uni Schmidt and son Robert, Mrs. Mary versal Producing company of Fairrea with relatives here and in Min- Schmidt and deaghter Genevieve, field, lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Schmidt. Dundas: Mr. and Mrs. Math M. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mirshbergar and daughter, Grace, of Hit. Caughter of Crossing at the E. A. Bor-

> The Misses Lucile and Loraine pessey for a few days visit as, tonight, Cottage Inn, 1034 guests at the John Hartzhein home W. Wis. Ave.

### KIMBERLY RESIDENT DIES AT APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Harry Dupout, son of Harry Dupost, died at Appleton Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his father and four sisters and brothers. Funeral services are services at the Holy Name church, terment will be in the Kimberly

ed the playground picnic at Pierce park Friday afternoon, Special busses took the pupils to the picnic and they were accompanied by the two local play ground instructors, Miss Janet Wells and Fred Hack County Judge William N. Martin barth. The local children stayed over and saw the Appleton playground revue at the park. The Kimberly village band played

a concert at the county asylum

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Herman Auklam and will be used as a filling station.

The interior is finished in modern style and has an office room, a serv-

eral small tenee cabins next year. Funeral services for Thomas Corrigan, 63, who died suddenly while working for Mr. A. Prentice near solo, Florence Lindsay; solo tap Dale, Wednesday afternoon, were

Mr. Corrigan assisted in loading hay on the marsh near the Prentice farm. After he had climbed up onto Fire Tuesday afternoon destroyed the load, preparatory to going to the the 1929 Hudson sedan owned by A. barn, he fell over and died of heart Mankowsky of Kaukauna, owner of failure. Survivors are one brother. William of Dale and three sisters Mrs Elizabeth Grier, Weyauwega Mrs. Alice Martell Ripon and a sis

> E. Prahl and Mrs. A. Kitzman. Mrs. Edward Marfing entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening Prizes were awarded Mrs. E. Bruh

Mrs. L. Steiger and Mrs. George

cago aré guests of relatives here. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Tacoma Wash, is guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner

Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Bertha Shoemaker and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Berger of Chicago are visiting relatives in Minneapolis Miss Eunice Fenelon of Cleveland about half completed. The 3.9 Ohlo, is guest of her aunt, Miss Euna. Fenelon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson The Misses Elizabeth and Maz

Neenah enroute. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckman, Wausau, at

### MINNEAPOLIS GUEST HONORED AT CHILTON

Arthur Jensen, Mrs. R. F. Manies. Guests Mrs. Emma Schulthers of Minnea-

> Miss Irma Hipke and her niece. Berty Lou Mables and Miss Vilma ois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Vir-

day for Camp Douglas where his Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Sr., regiment will be in training for two entertained at a farewell party weeks beginning, Aug. 17 Col. Han-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> Rehearsals are being held every evening for "Curporal Eagen," a

bert: Mr ard Mrs. John Hartzheim nemann home for a few days' visit. Fried Chicken and Dance

## Church Notes

PIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH - Temporary worship place, Castle hall, located at N. Morrison and E. Lawrence-sta., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at \$20 a. m. Sermon "The church at Philadelphia, Tried, But True." This is the sixth of a series of sermons on the letters of Jesus to seven

churches in Asia Minor. Every-

body welcome to worship with us.

FRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-O. L. C. A. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allensts. D. E Bosserman, paster The Worship service at \$:00 a m. The Rev. L. T. Riley of Millersburg, Indiana, will preach the sermon The pastor will conduct the service. Sunday school meets at 3:15 \$30. The early services will continue as at present until the second Sunday in September.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner Drew and Franklin-st., Jay Archibald Holmes minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Rev. Louis P. Peeke of Fond du Lac will preach. Russell Wichman organist. George C. Nixon, soloist. The church office is open each morning (with the exception of Saturday) from 9:00 until 12:00

**EPISCOPAL** 

ALL SAINTS EPIS. CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, Rector, Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector "The Red Cord In the Window." All Saints church is desirous that you go to church and if you do not have a church home make this church your church.

### PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kimberly-Charles M. Kilpatrick pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Chester A. Barrand, superintend ent. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a.m. Evening: Vesper ser vice and short address.

LEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-College-ave, at Drew st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister Church School at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Un ion service with the Congregation al and Baptist congregations in the Baptist church, with Dr. H. E Peabody in charge. A meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school in the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

### **EVANGELICAL** ST. JOHN E V A N G E L I C A L

CHURCH-(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st W. College-ave., W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Divine worship (English) at 9.00 a.m. Rev. Walter K. Wetzeler of Cincinnati, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit. No Sunday school during month of August The Women's Union will have an ice cream social on the church lawn at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug.-18.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH-Cor ner of Durkee and Franklin-sts German service 8:30 = m. Sun day school 9.30 a. m. English ser vice 10.30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Ask - Seek - Knock." Special music. Monday the Sunday School Rally Day committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Christian Endeavor officers will meet at 7:30. The W. M. S. will meet at the City Park at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Berg, convention delegate, will give the convention report. Mrs. Frank Sziberlich will be the leader. On Friday evening the Appleton District Camp meeting begins at Forest Junction. Dr. Edmond Kerlin of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the special speaker. G. H. Blum, pas-

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

113 West Harris-st. Pentecostal Evangelical, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a m. Subject: "What the Bible Says About Water Baptism." Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Pilate's Stained Hands." At present all meetings are being held in the Tent on Wisconsin-ave at Richmond-st. Revival services are held every night with the exception of Saturday. During the past week Rev. Clarence D. Goudie has been the speaker; Rev. Lawrence N. Olson will be speaking during the coming week on such subjects as "Where are the Dead?" (A chart sermon) "The Bargain Excursion Dead?" (A chart sermon) "The Bride of Christ." "Personal Pentecost," "Baptism of Holy Spirit." etc. On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p. m. a baptismal service will be held on the banks of the Fox River back of Pierce park The public is cordially invited.

### BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Ap-

picton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselbled, Minister, Church school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. There is instruction for all ages. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Peabody of the Congregational church will be the speaker at this union service this group of young people in a Sunday, August 23. discussion of subjects which are For return tup, tickets will be herof special interest to youth. Evening worship at 7:50 p. m. sermos by Mr. Hasselplad on the subject "The Photographer's Mistake." This evening service is conducted in the interest of the community and your interest and support is solicited. Thursday, August 27th a very important business meeting will be hold. A church custodian will be appointed as well as a financial secretary; also important opening of our fall work. You are

### **TELEPHONE OPERATORS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent ewood - Misses Dorothy and Kate Pottle of Stockbridge entertained at a picuic dinner and supper Thursday afternoon at Waverly beach. Guests were the telephone operators of Chilton Stockbridge and Sherwood exchange. Mrs. O. Davis, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. H. Hurner, Miss Margaret Orthleb, Mrs. Olive Winkler, Miss Esther Ziegan of Chilton, Mrs. Clara Becker, Miss Clara Kees, Miss Leona Klassen of Sherwood; Mrs. A. D. Gelling, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Dorothy and Kate

has been seriously ill, arrived at the home of her saother, Mrs. H. Steffen, where she will visit a few Weeks.

vices were conducted by the Rev. a. m. The Sunday school teach- Halverson from the Norwegian Luthers will meet Monday evening at eran church. Pall bearers were: Charles Larsen, John Olson, Henry Kettleson, Martin Burson, Tom Martin and Gunder Broen. Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Steve Olson of Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westgor and son, Duane, Sherwood; Charles Westgar, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesigor and daughters, Leola and Geraldine. Clintonville: Ole Westgor. Mrs. Mable Knutson, Milwankee: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Westgor, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westgor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Westgor, Wittenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knutson and daughters, Nora, Clara and Alice of Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pues, Mr. and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harrissts extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 12 o'clock. Subject "Soul," Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a\_ m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12 o'clock to 5:39

### except Sundays and legal holidays. REFORMED

TRST REFORMED CHURCH-Cor ner Laws and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship Sunday 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Special meeting of congregation Sunday 1:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Glassbrenner. Visitors always welcome.

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separation project here designated in the state highway commission's rec ords as the West Forest Junction overhead. The survey, previously week, and actual work on the prolay for several months. Unloading of some equipment shipped in from Rhinelander was the

With the viaduct closing the pres-

### duct of affairs.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. R. J. Small is in charge of activities at the Catho-

Cleveland, O., with her daughter, Elizabeth, was a guest this week of Mrs. William Werner has returned

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughter, Miss Mariorie drove to Clover Leaf lakes Friday. Miss Dorothy Zaug, who spent the week there, returned

David Jennings, Milwaukee, for-

was a visitor here Thursday. Miss Sophia Duaine of Philadel for several days visit in the Laugh-Miss Edith Temple of Corinth, N.

day evening for Chicago to remain for a week. Mrs. W. G. Nye of Minneapolis and Mrs. Irms Tallant of St. Paul

are parents of twin sons, born at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bricco announce the birth of a daughter, born Mrs. J. Hildebrandt, Lake Poygan

club of New London. Those of the party included Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Milo De Groff, Mrs. Elwood Lutsey, Mrs. Albert Zerrenner, Mrs. Robert Dau-

## LIMITS OF NEW LONDON birthday of Fred Korb of this cay.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fred Weidenbeck, W. Beacon-ave, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown and county institution located near Weysw shingles also have been laid. | pants were unlight.

Henry W. Zimmerman, 72, former

The program will begin at 7:45.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Bertha Winter, formerly of this city, to Frank Wilds of Amherst. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Ebert in Fond du Lac, the latter being a sister of Mrs Wilds. They will reside in Amherst

in the season. Other games to be played in the Wolf River Valley league are Neopit at Marion and

Wednesdav were: Senior Guernseys, first, Elmer Knitt; second, Harold Schultz; third. Elmer Knitt: fourth, Harold Huffman; junior Guernseys, first, Oliver Schultz; second, Elmer Knitt; third. LeRoy Hanson; fourth, Frederick Huffman; fifth, Raymond Krubsack; Guernsey sires, first, Glenn Popp; second, Clayton Fritz; senior Martin Pietz, third, Martin Fischer: Holstein Sires, first, Arnold Jueds: Jueds; Senior Holstein Heifers, first, street cars coupled together. Orville Huebner; second Donald Steege; third, Harvey

ro, was the judge is the cali coniests. A free dance will be given at Broadview parilion near this city

Westphal; fifth, Irma Jueds; Brown

ton Heintz; champion Senior heifer

arrived here Thursday to visit at the

Fred Buelow of Deirelt. High

being given a coat of sliver gray daughter Patsy met with an auto anwega, and the board of trustees, Posint by Fred Nehring. The Sever- accident Tucsday evening near Stev- including Byron Hanson. Scinding home, also on Beacon-ave, is ens Point on Highwa; 10. Their car avia, C. C. Boyce, Wampaga, and E. being improved with white paint, was slightly damaged but the occu- H. Ramm of this city. The men vis-

\$5,173 FOR CUTTING **ROAD THROUGH FARM** Little Wolf Man Receives to be held Monday morning with the

cemetery. Approximately 80 children attend-

The amount given Mr. Czich ex-**WEYAUWEGA TO HAVE** 

## Modern Indian Tepee Includes Office, Service

Weyauwega-A huge buckskin colored tepes has been erected by

The wigwam is 50 feet high, and about 40 feet through at the bottom. Old Settlers association will be held It is beautifully decorated in Indian designs and on one side is a picture Thursday, Aug. 20. An address by of an Indian dipping water from Dr. Henry W. Wriston, president of a stream while on the opposite side Lawrence college, will be a feature is an Indian hunter with his bow and arrow, painted by a commercial com-

> ice room and a rest room. Mr. Auklam expects to build sev

held from the Weyauwega Catholic church, Friday morning. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. F. Reilander conducted the services

A daughter was born to Mr. and he made the turn from highway 161 Mrs. Lawrence Groher, Weyauwega. Wednesday. Mrs. Myron Mather entertained the J. F. F. bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.

part of the distribution being made Moody entertained the Kensington this month to all pheasant districts club at Gillis Landing at Fred Pethey won from Cristys 4 to 3 Friday in the state. The Manawa men will ters hotel, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Chi-

dalene Hermely have left for their home in Santa Paula, Calif., after a There was some talk this week of few week's visit here with their sis-

## was formerly Fern Larkee of Wey-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mrs. A. S. Hype entertained at a coffee party for relatives at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Emma Schulthers of Minneapolis. Those present included: Mrs. George Kraemer, Mrs. Helga Goldammer, Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Miss Anna Magnussen of Ripon: tained at a welcome party Wednes- Mrs. Minnie Jonsen, Mrs. Henry Kroll, Mrs. Charles Schnell, Miss Helen Volquaris of Glenboulah: Mrs.

> Col. J. P. Hanley, manager of tas Johnson and Hill Cr . store, left to-

. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Hoffman and . čaughter of Croswell, Mich., arrived

Pottle of Stockbridge. Mrs. Al. Giesen of Milwaukee, who

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon at Navarino for John Westgor, who died Friday. The ser-

Mrs. Bill Bouldah of Nenach, invited to the services of the Bap-

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